VIANNITE

1968

To one
of the most
beautiful guys
in the world, you
have made the lost
two and a half years of my life,
most wonderful in my beautiful
and I know that as my wonderful
bride you will make it wonderful
the rest of my life too. I hope our
lives together will be filled with good
and happiness always. and I hope
our children too, will feel the
love that we have for each other
to fill the whole page will
to write about.
things you
with wishing
our have.

Love always

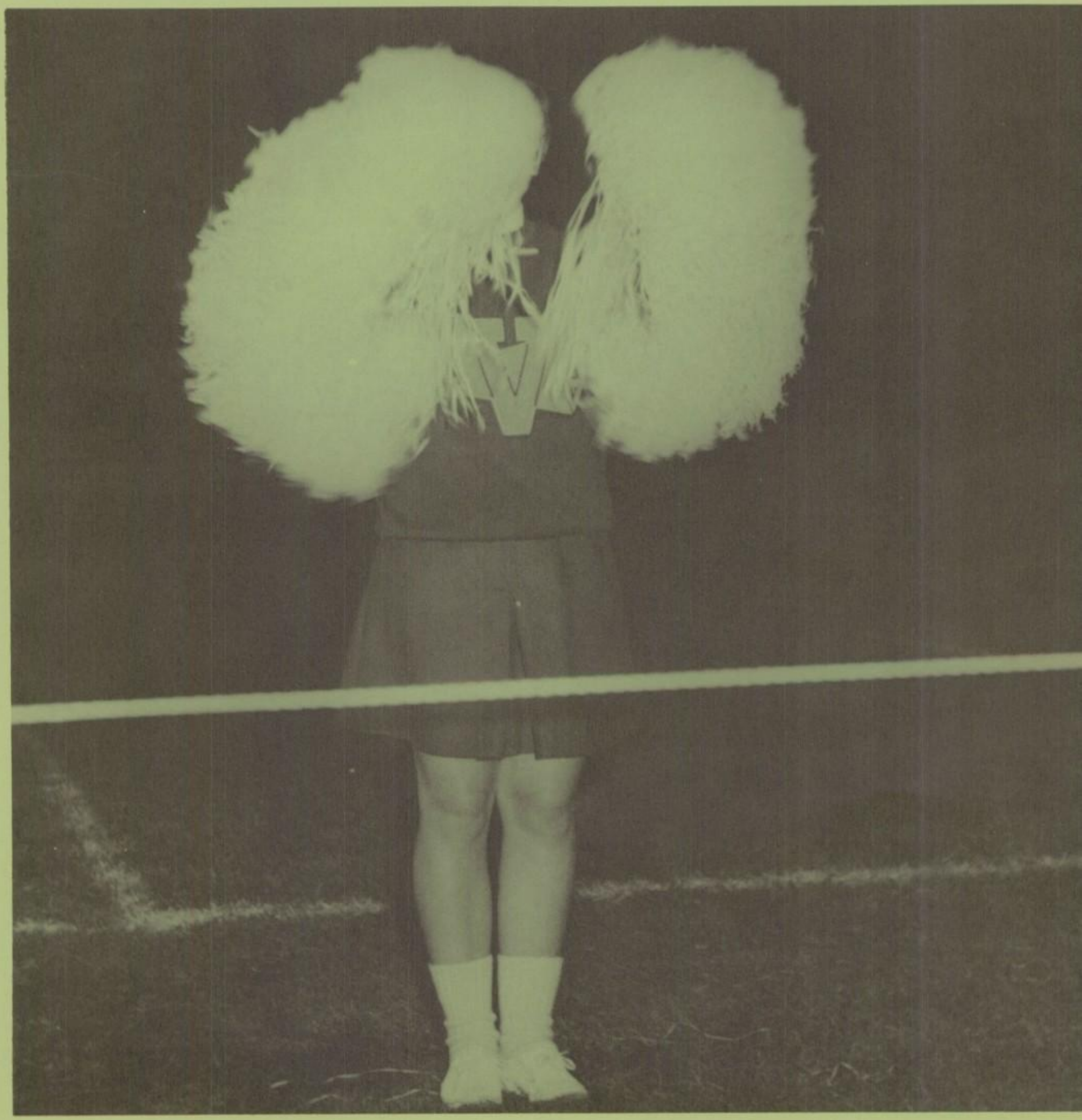
Geri
1966

To my future
sister-in-law who
is going to marry
my Brother. (unfortunately)
Denny
5/31/68

Good luck!
Aunt Fran.

Best wishes Daughter-in-law
to my future Mrs. Cramer
5/31/68

Enter time of identity. It assumes our shape, our face, our voice, till there is no distinction or line. It passes from year to year as we pass, it walks where we walk, and we are here.



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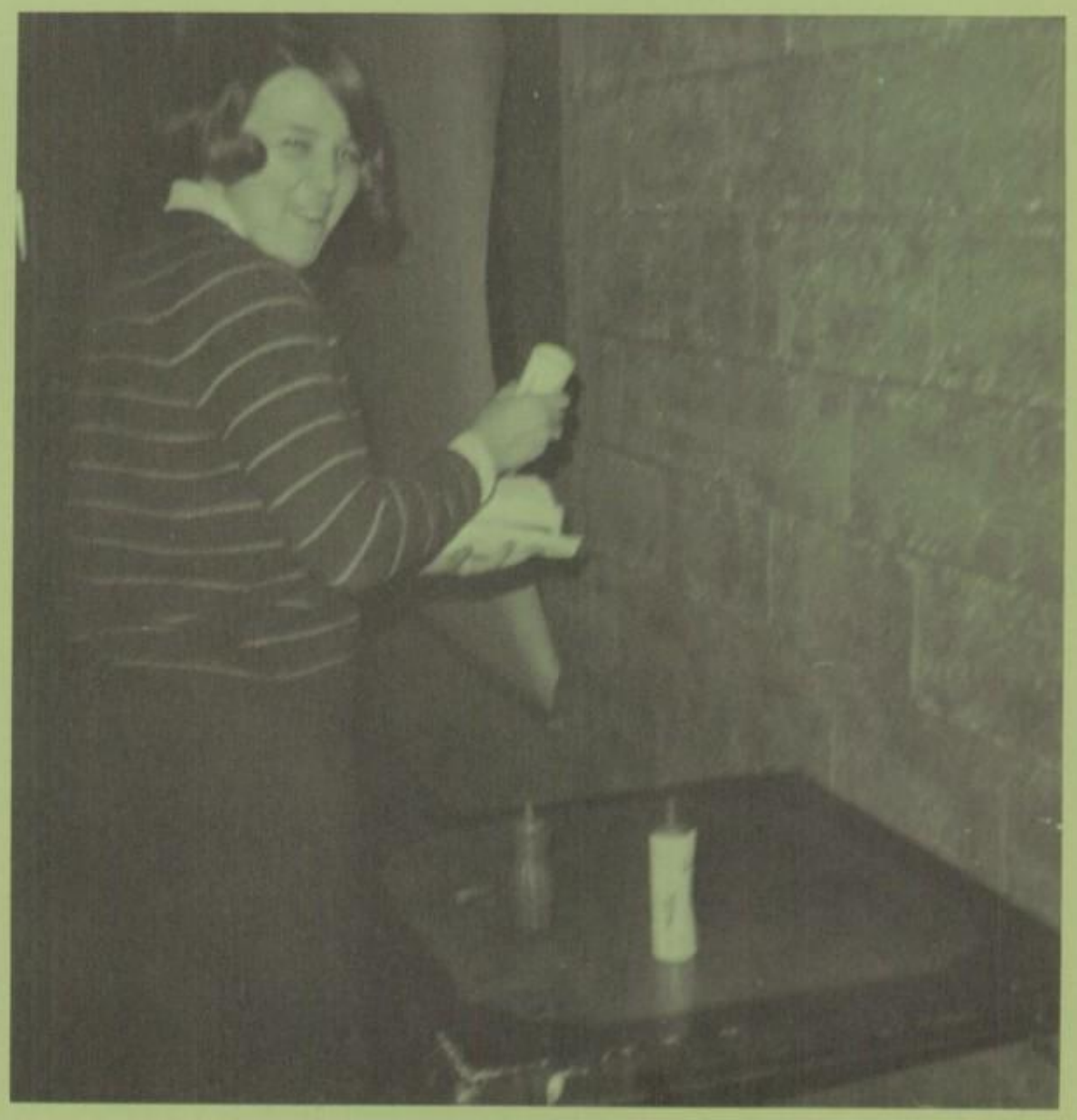
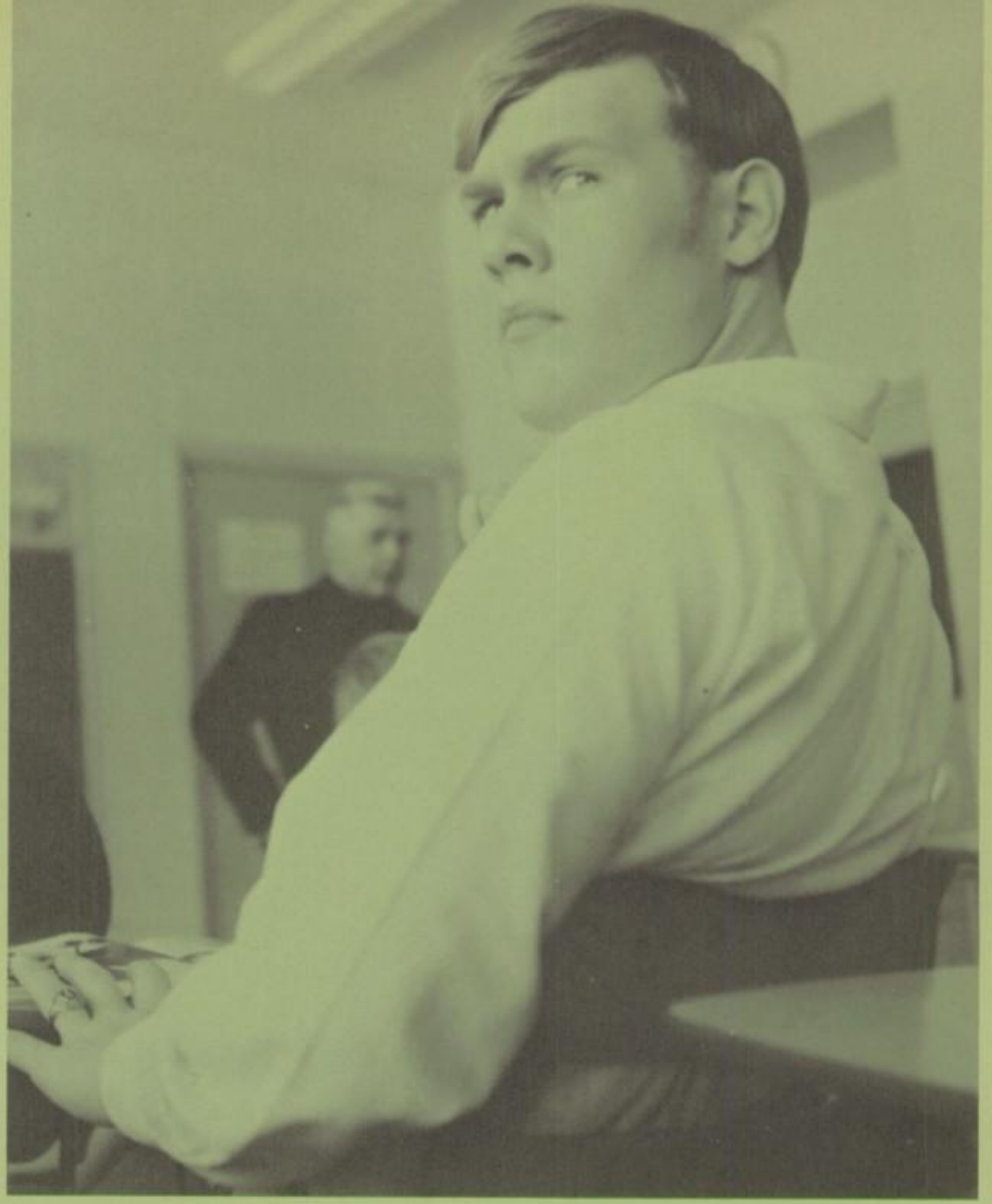
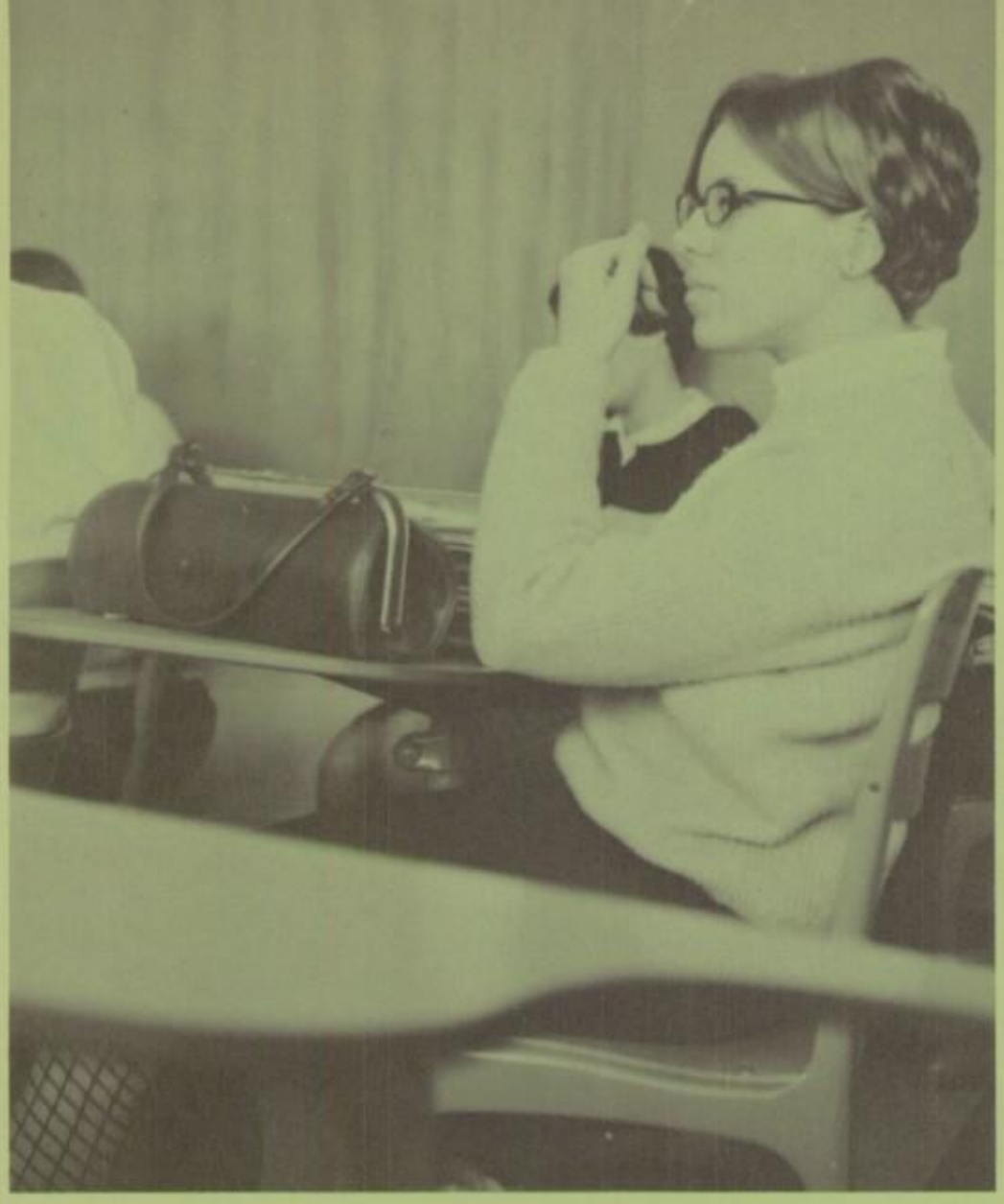
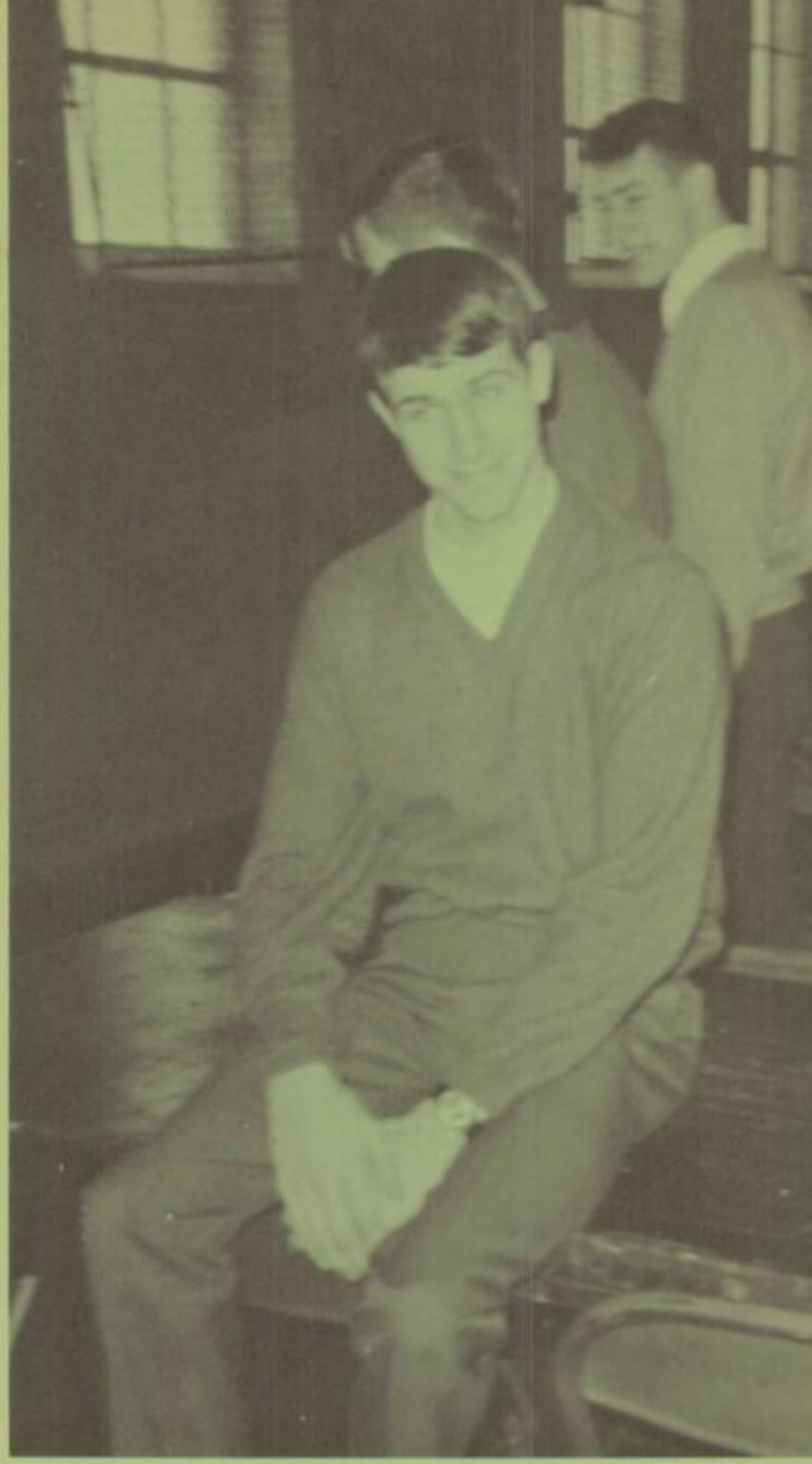
Time will stop, it will stay, and remembering, will move again. But time is ours, yours and mine. We have walked a given stretch, an allotted hour, and now, each moment is ours, for we are a part of all that passes in the place.

Moments are most carefully spent each a compliment of a bigger game—laughter and sincerity, seriousness and warmth.

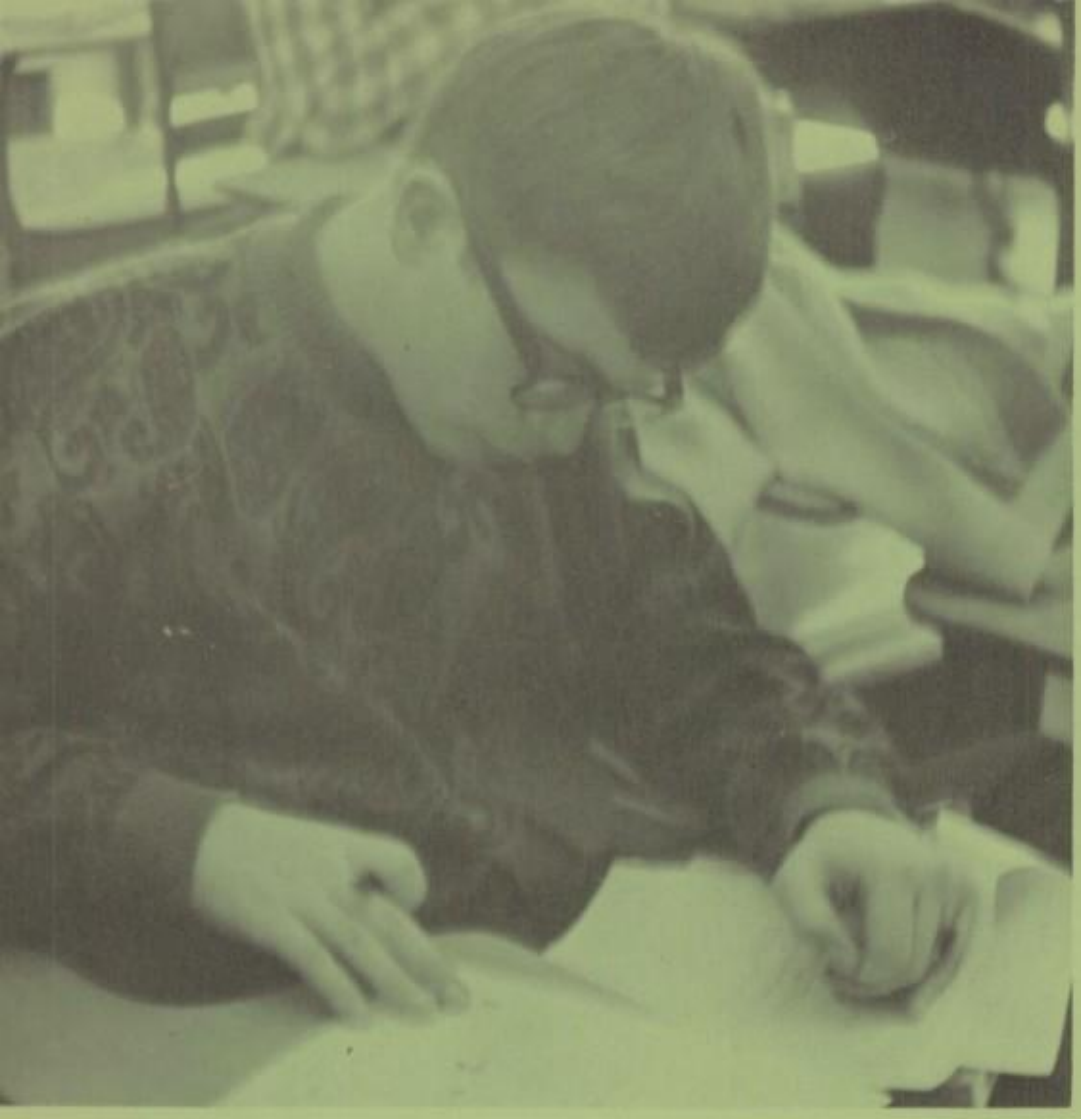


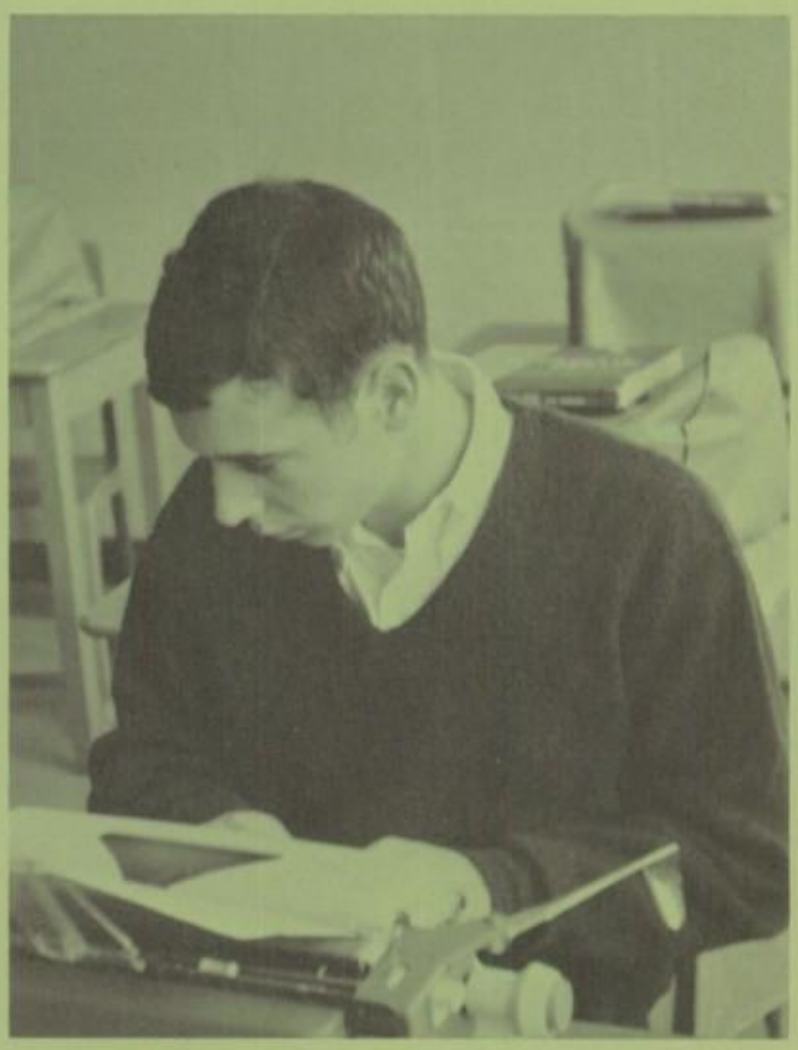






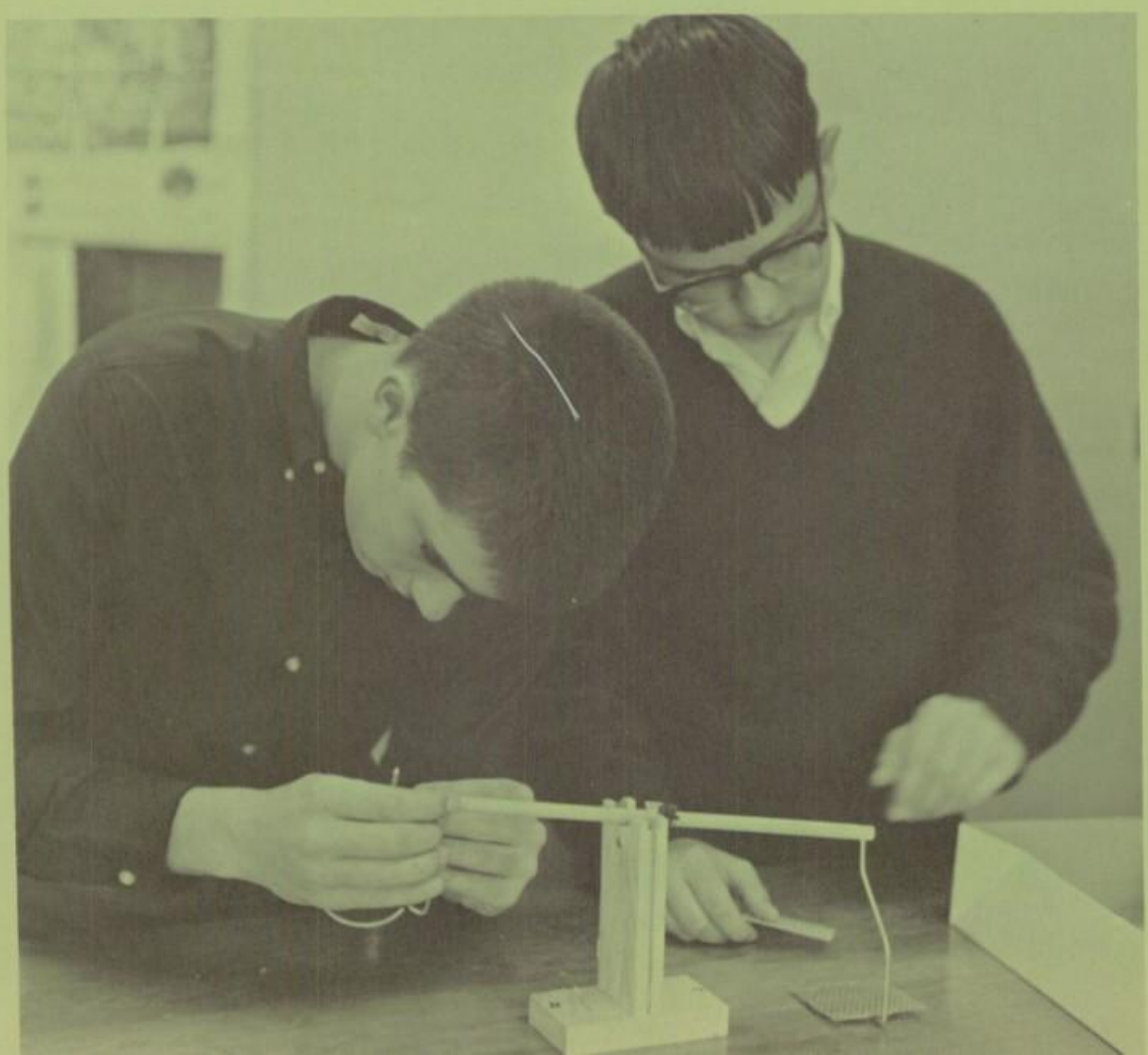
Minutes, hours, days—these are individual. The thoughts will be unlike the words, a song of difference. But time is ours, yours and mine.





ACADEMICS

The most important time spent by the students of S.J.V. is that which is devoted to education. From the basics of religion and English to the complexities of Physics, the student is schooled in every phase of learning. The school day is not drudgery, however, for the classes are taught with an eye toward the enjoyable as well as the serious. Consequently, the graduate of St. John can face his future with courage, confident that he is fully educated to seek success.



ADMINISTRATORS PLAN FUTURE

Sister Janice, our counselor, is known among the students for her undying spirit and helpfulness. Here she discusses future plans with Rita Kushuba.

Student life at St. John's has gone through many phases of building. To aid us in our structures of the future, we recognize that a strong Administration is our backbone. Monsignor Henry Mayotte has been our pastor for as long as we can remember. He has strengthened our weak spots and reconstructed our hopes when they have collapsed.

Sister Mary Albert, our principal, can usually be found in the scholastic department of S.J.V. She has handled the school for the last five years with the utmost care.

Taking on the double duty of Assistant Principal and U.S. History instructor is Mr. Richard Norman. He has also shown his enthusiasm for the Pep Club as the advisor.

Building crushed egos, hopes and dreams is the task of our counselor, Sister Janice.
Sister has shown her concern for the elevation of education as well as her concern for the students.

Dennis Kehoe, senior class vice-president, checks with assistant principal, Mr. Norman, before planning a class project.

Secretary, Mrs. Ackley, is always ready with a smile and a possible solution to every problem presented.

Below: As pastor of our church and head administrator of the school, Monsignor Henry M. Mayotte is at all times our teacher, counselor and confessor.
Above: Assistant pastor, Fr. Kolenski cares for jobs ranging from the teaching of sophomore religion, to keeping our souls in God's graces.

Left: Our principal, Sister Mary Albert, fights a never-ending struggle to keep our school running smoothly and efficiently, without lowering its scholastic standard.
Above: Mrs. Lehman assists head librarian, Sister Hortense in keeping the library files straight and readily accesible to the students.

"Sorry, Mr. Cyran, you're outnumbered, so sit back and listen to what those theologians, the juniors, have to say."

Fr. Angelini shows freshman, Craig Duso and Tim Dennis, the schematic explanation of our salvation history and how we as Christians are affected by it.

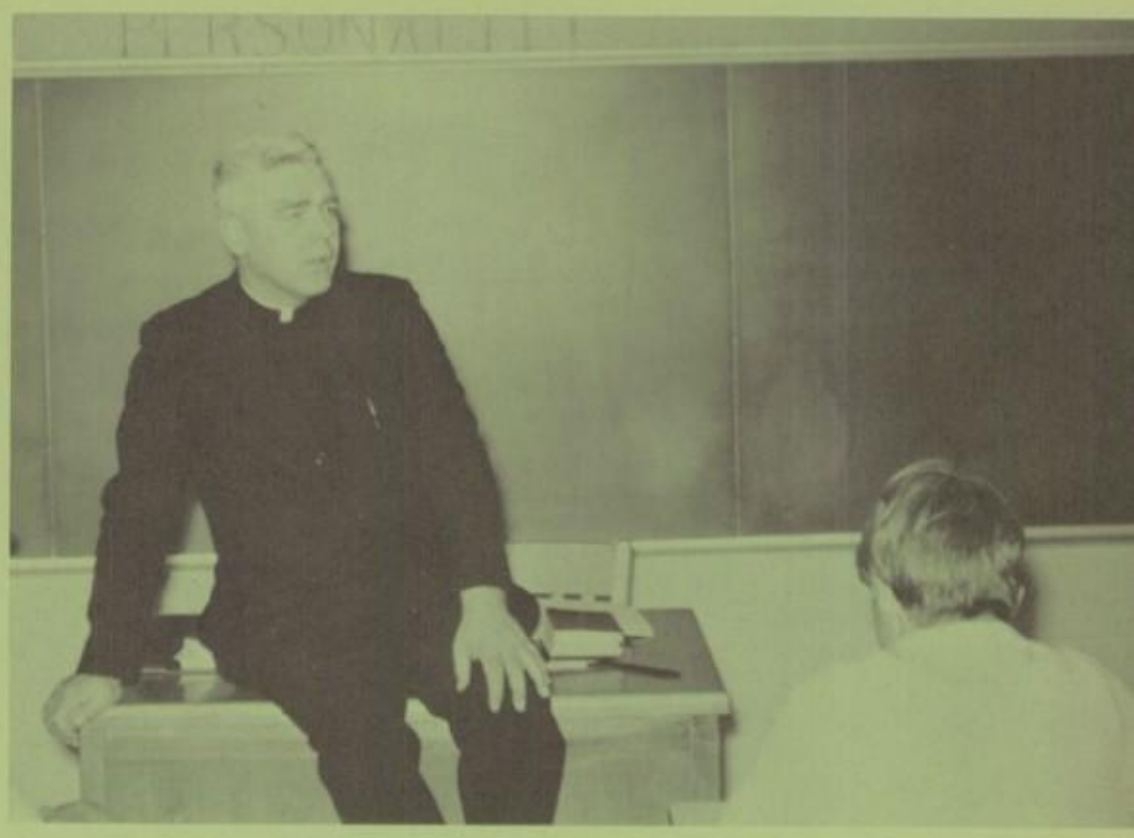
RELIGION: WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

"Reach out, take my hand, I'll understand because everything is alright." Today, more than ever, Religion is for everyone; each individual may keep on searching, for God is love.

To freshmen it means a beginning. They follow events from the Old Testament up to present day liturgical changes. Sophomores meet their obligations to form unity, not only in the community, but with each other.

Love—the act of becoming and bringing oneself to live in this fast moving world of ours—is the ideal each junior strives for.

A roadmap is needed to describe the material Seniors cover through their final year. Sociological problems, the position of the family in society and the principles of marriage, are challenges each student is being prepared to meet as his eye turns to the future.



Fr. Dupius seems to be covering one of his more serious subjects, perhaps the relationship of a Catholic family to society.

Even Fr. Kolenski's most informative religion classes can't be interesting to everyone, all the time.

By means of a panel discussion, Sister Janice and her Junior students Tim Novak, Sam Harris, Charlene Kirst, and Linda Ruszkowski help to explain the symbolism of a contemporary writer's poetry.

LANGUAGE–LANGAGE–LINGUA

"Oh, no, no, no Greg!" Mrs. Timlick constantly expresses the importance of correct French spelling as well as speaking!

There is no area in life where knowledge of your language is not necessary. And for students at St. John Vianney, their language may be one of three.

Who is Steinbeck? Where do you use a hyphen? These questions and their answers are all found in English. The study of English begins with freshmen and sophomores, where they study the fine points of grammar plus an introduction into literature.

Juniors and seniors tackle a like foe as they probe the world of literature. Friendships with Shakespeare are renewed through a study of his sonnets and the tragedy, "Macbeth."

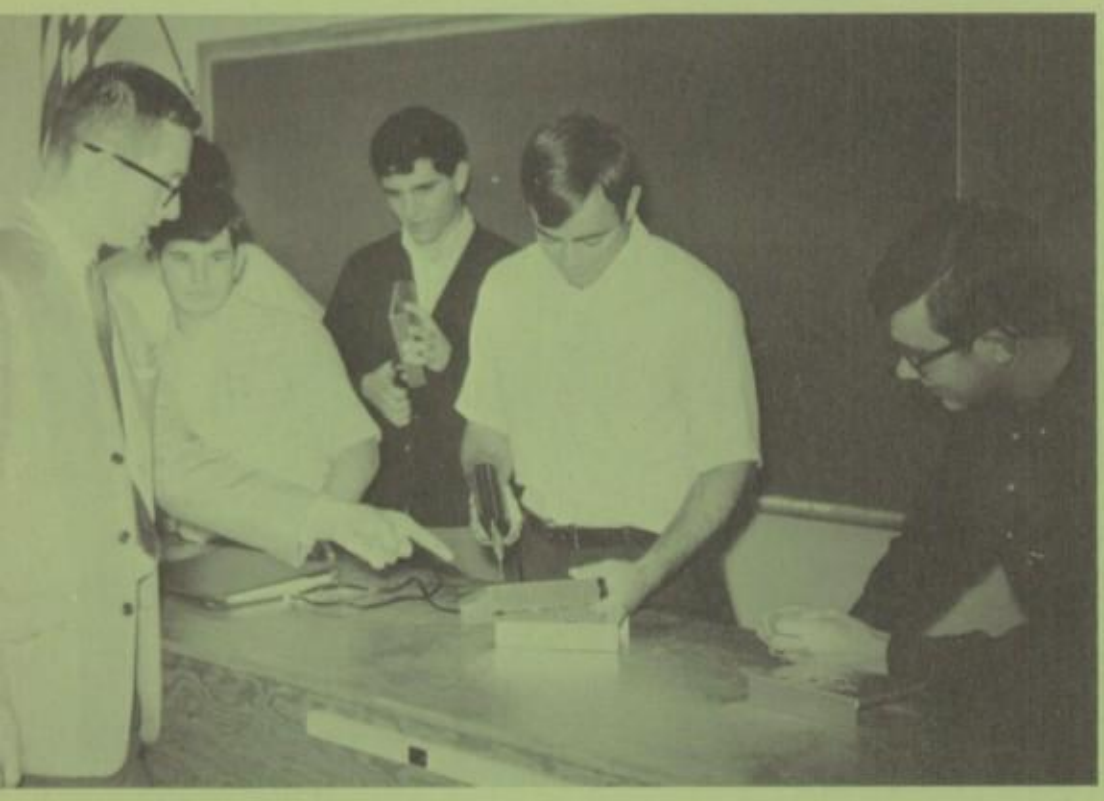
Perhaps the most challenging class facing the freshmen as they enter high school is Latin. The year is spent studying the fundamentals of grammar and accumulating a basic vocabulary. The advanced Latin II students apply their knowledge of the language to translating the achievements of Caesar. "Parlez-vous Francais?" If not, Mrs. Timlick is the teacher. From grammar to everyday conversations, French class provides a real challenge to the students, yet an enjoyable one.

"Well . . .?" Mr. Cryan seems to have his freshman English class totally stumped by the critical analysis of a well known fiction writer. "Can't anyone answer me?"

Sister Raphael attempts to encourage Fred Herrick by showing him that Latin is not all memorization of cases.

"You've got to be specific!" Junior English students find Sister Marie Pierre's helpful hints to more expressive writing essential.

SCIENTISTS SEARCH FOR ANSWERS



Mr. Noteboom instructs Ray Wisniewski as to where to put those holes for his radio in the all-male Electronics class.

Science is the instrument used in searching for the answers to the complex problems of today. There are courses covering realms from Physical Science to Chemistry/Physics. Introductory Physical Science deals with the compositions of the universe. This addition to our science department has proved to be challenging and an educational profit. As sophomores, we move on to Biology, where students search for an answer to the age-old question "What is life?"

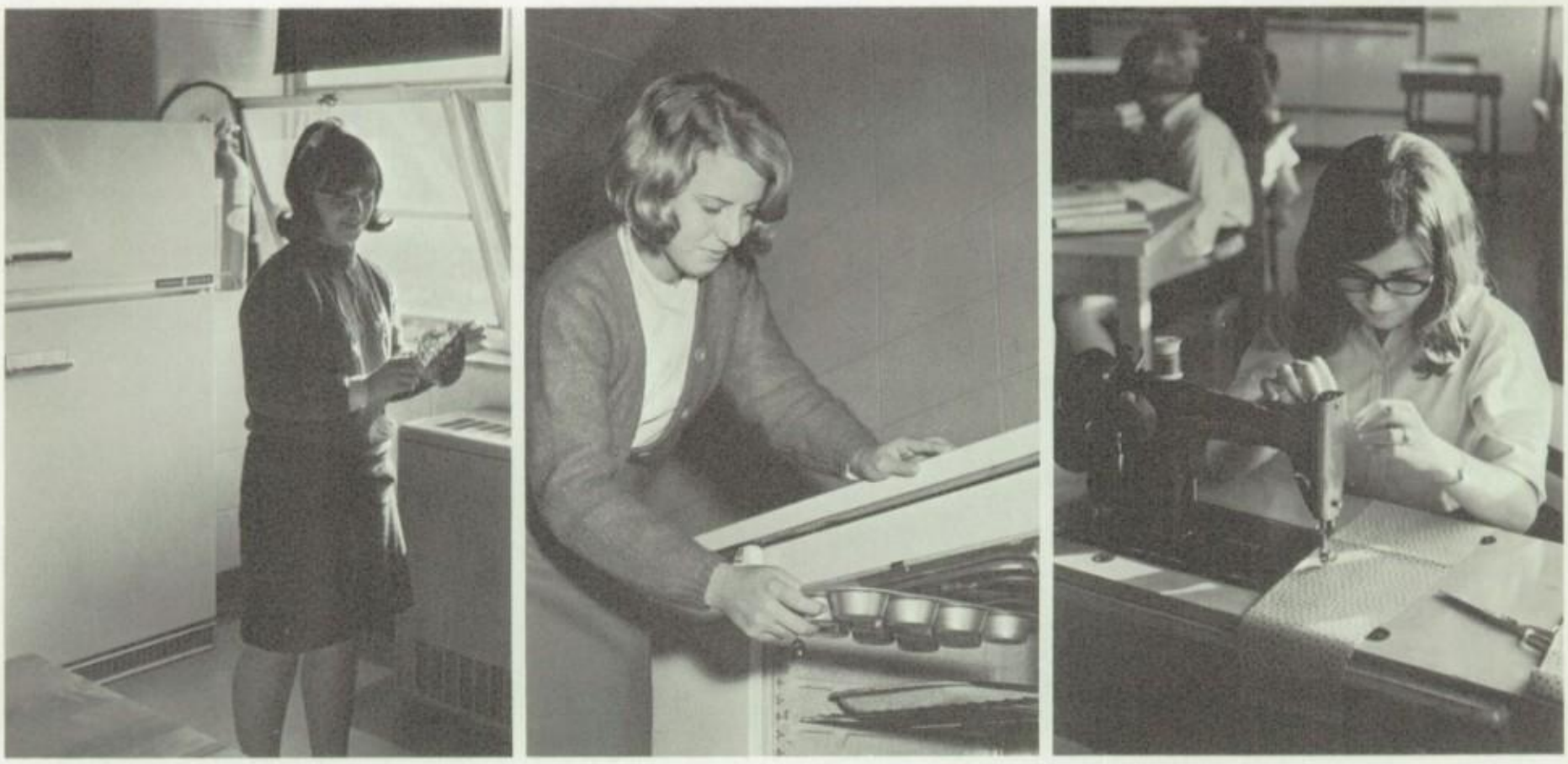
Following the biological line is the futuristic study, aptly named Electronics, in which one finds the ways to make life easier. Chemistry, the Experimental Science, lends itself to the how in the composition of this life. The conclusion the beginning of the hunt is Physics, where the student questions as to why things happen as they do.

"Pretty nice looking . . . for a grasshopper!" Mr. Lehmkuhle explains the characteristics of the animal kingdom to his eager Biology students.

Below? Mr. Doyle seems to find a touch of humor in Pat Fagan and Mary Grace Blankenship's attempt to prove through experiment, complicated Physics theories.
Above: "How many grams is that, anyway?" Freshmen Dave Thayer, Matt Smith, Mike LaPorte and Tom Nothhelfer practice the art of balance in the Physical Science class.

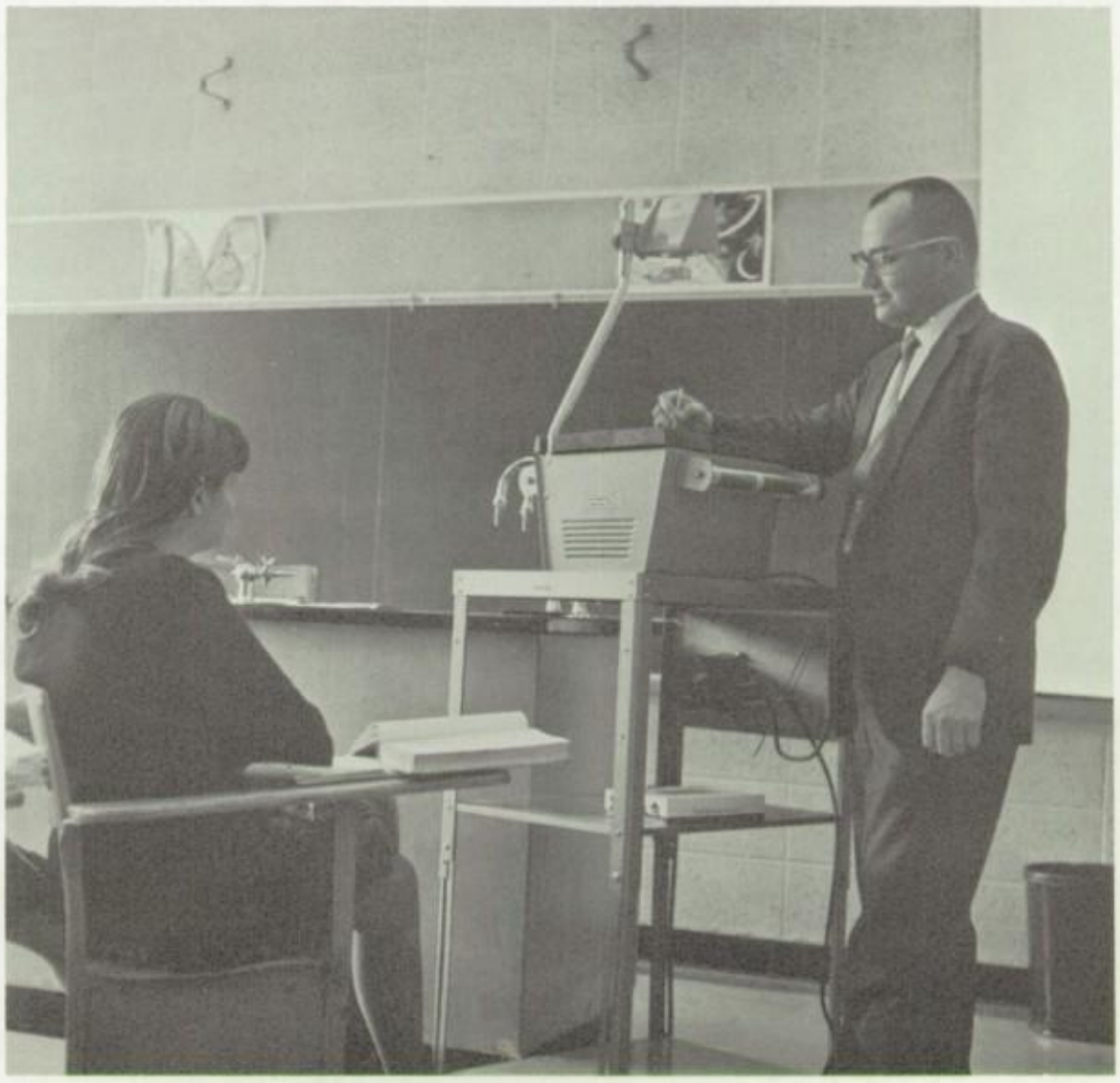
"Boring?" Perhaps, but Paul McGovern and Jim Cummins realize movies are an essential factor to understanding in the Chemistry Physics class.

MATH INTRODUCES THE CONCEPTS



Mary Jo Lynch reflects on her first failure in the freshmen Home Economics class while Shelly Sharp and Maryagnes DuRocher anxiously hope for better results in their initial attempts.

Lenore O'Brien listens as Mr. Doyle clears up an Algebra II problem with the aid of the overhead projector.



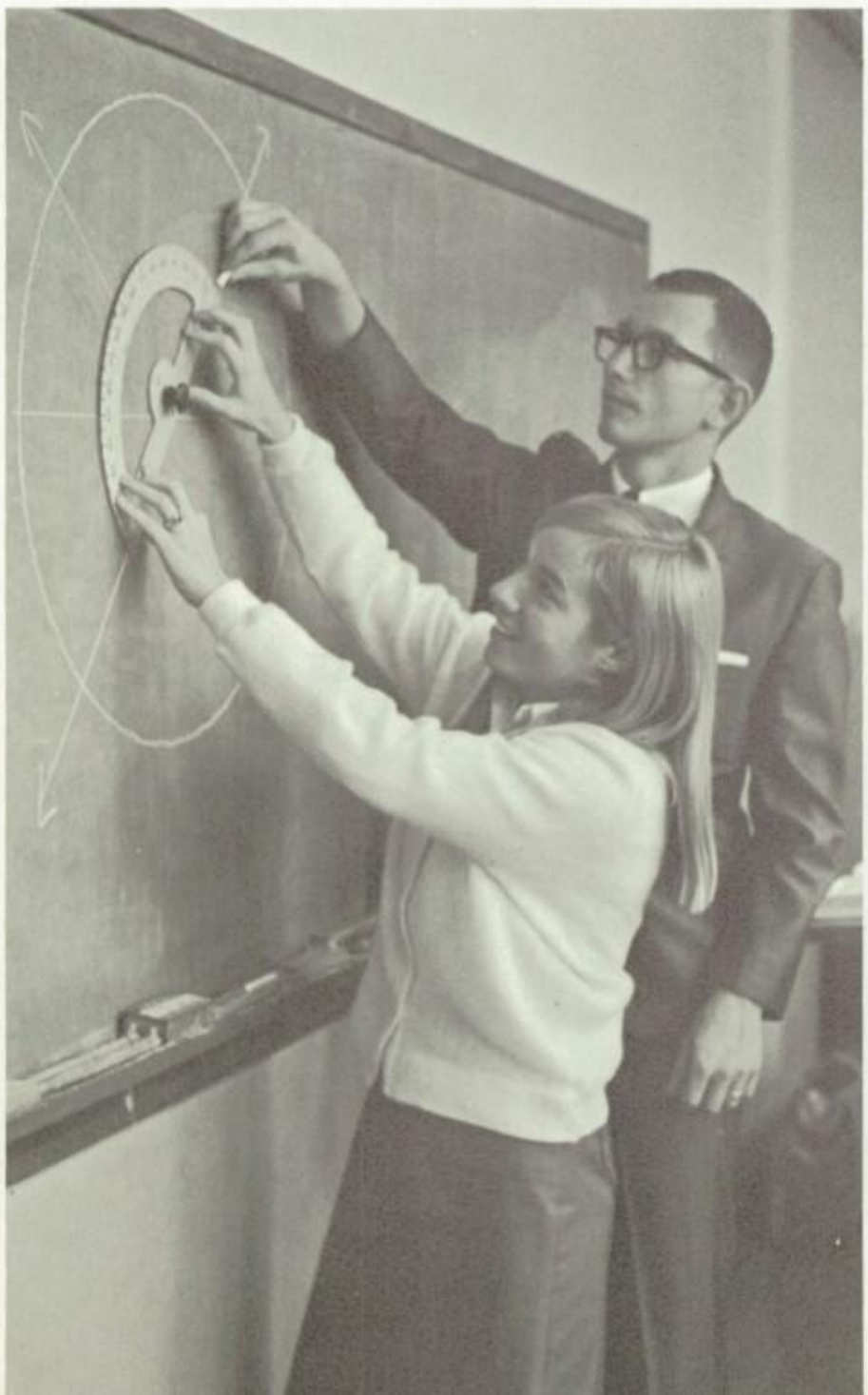
OF LOGIC

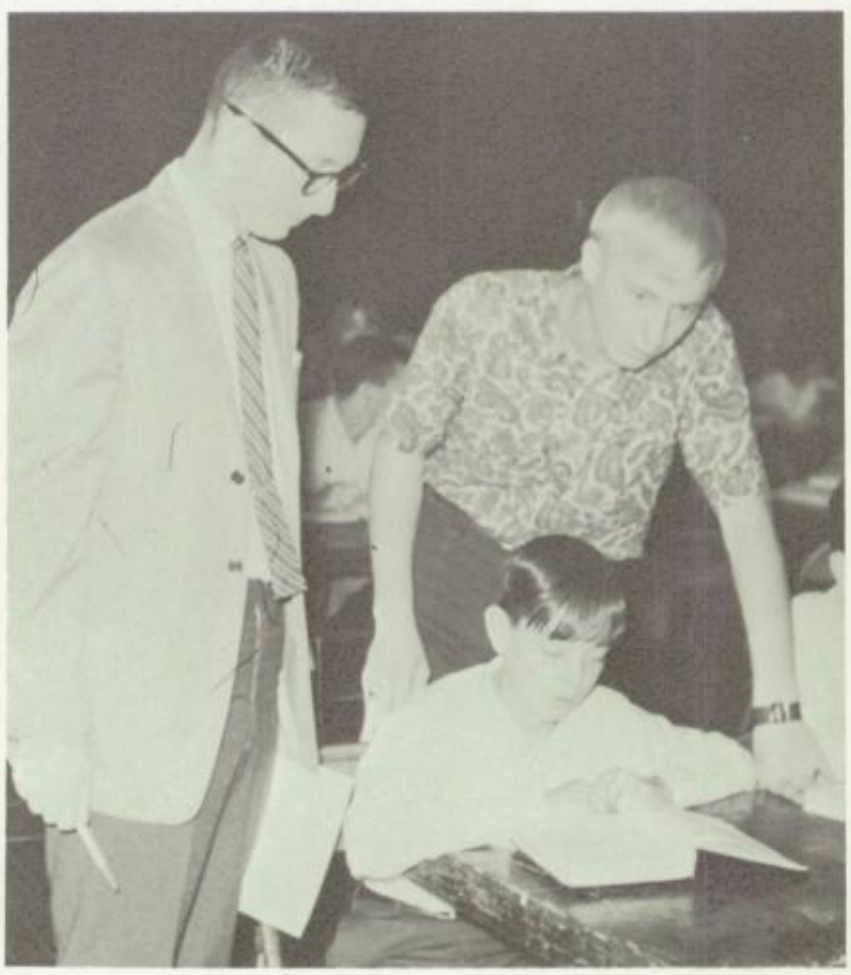
"The value of an education is not learning many facts but training the mind to think." Math is not a subject that requires many facts, only a mind able to piece practical patterns together.

The Freshman math class works while others sleep. Due to a shortage of teachers, freshmen have their class at 8 a.m. This enables them to get out at the end of fifth hour. Mr. Doyle and Mr. Noteboom instruct freshmen in the basic principles of Algebra. Sophomores are initiated into the mysteries of Geometry by Mr. Noteboom. Using a few basic principles, they learn to prove various properties of that fascinating geometric figure—the triangle.

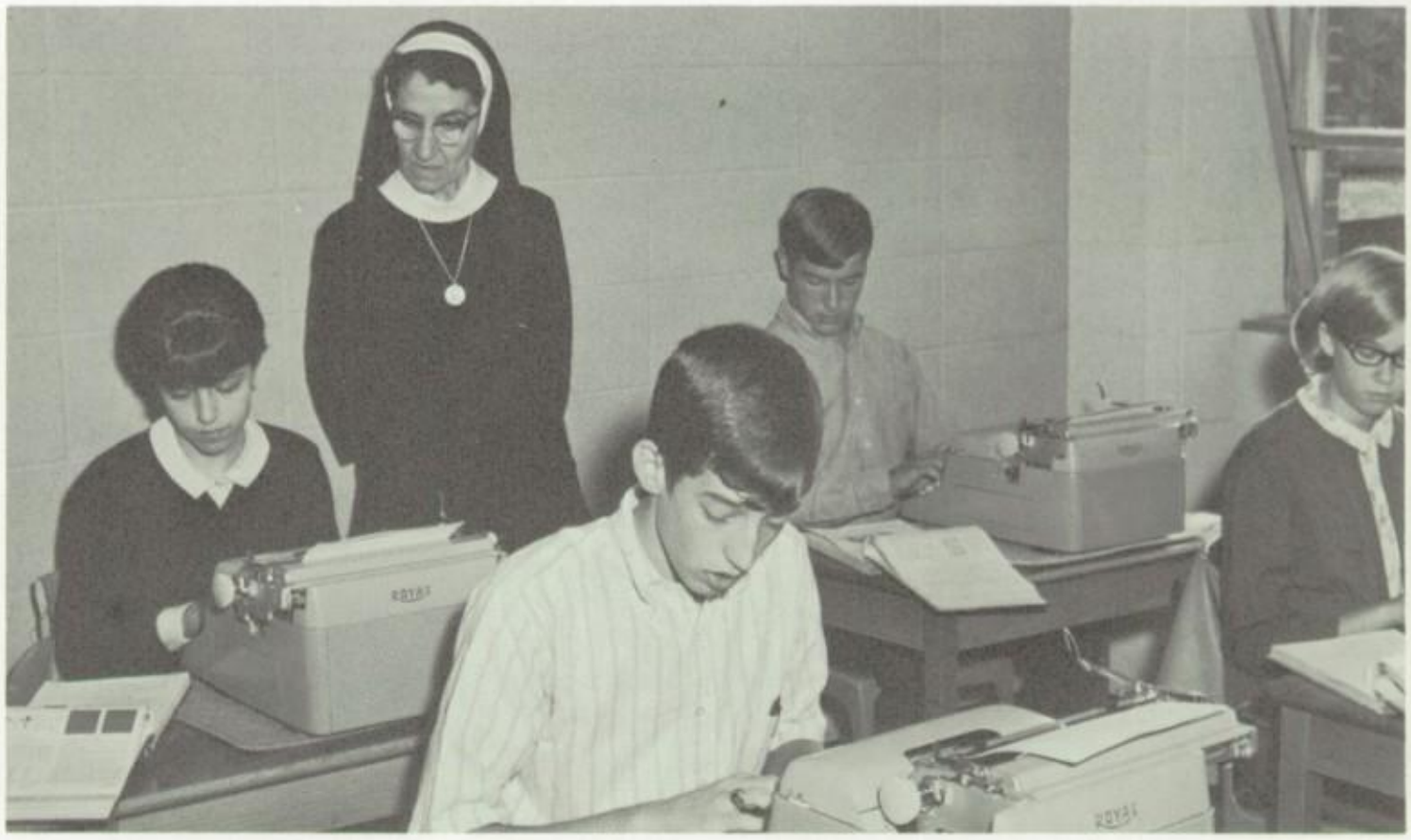
Juniors may go on to higher algebra. Mr. Doyle advances students in the knowledge of factoring and equating expressions. Completion of this class enables students to face senior year and calculus and analysis.

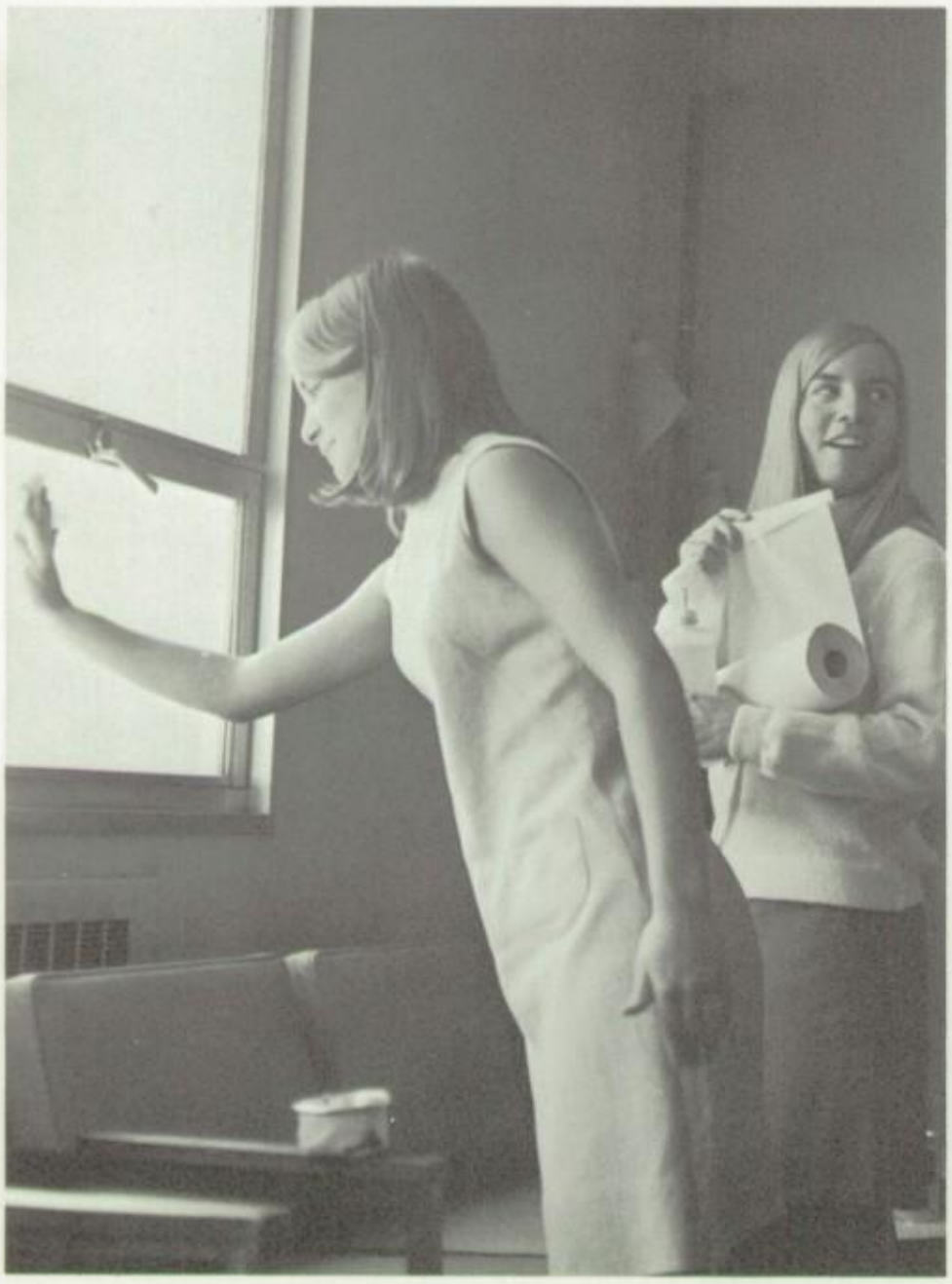
Below: Mr. Noteboom and Mark Jarboe attempt to explain an algebraic postulate to freshman, Dan Starkel.
Above: Mrs. Boyer explains, "It's not the machine that's failing, it's the operator!" to Maryagnes DuRocher, Marty Sutton, Rita Hains, Sheila Olach and Nancy Palid.
Left: "Degrees . . . in a circle?" Mr. Noteboom tries to show Mary Beth Morrison the correct technique for using a protractor in his Geometry class.

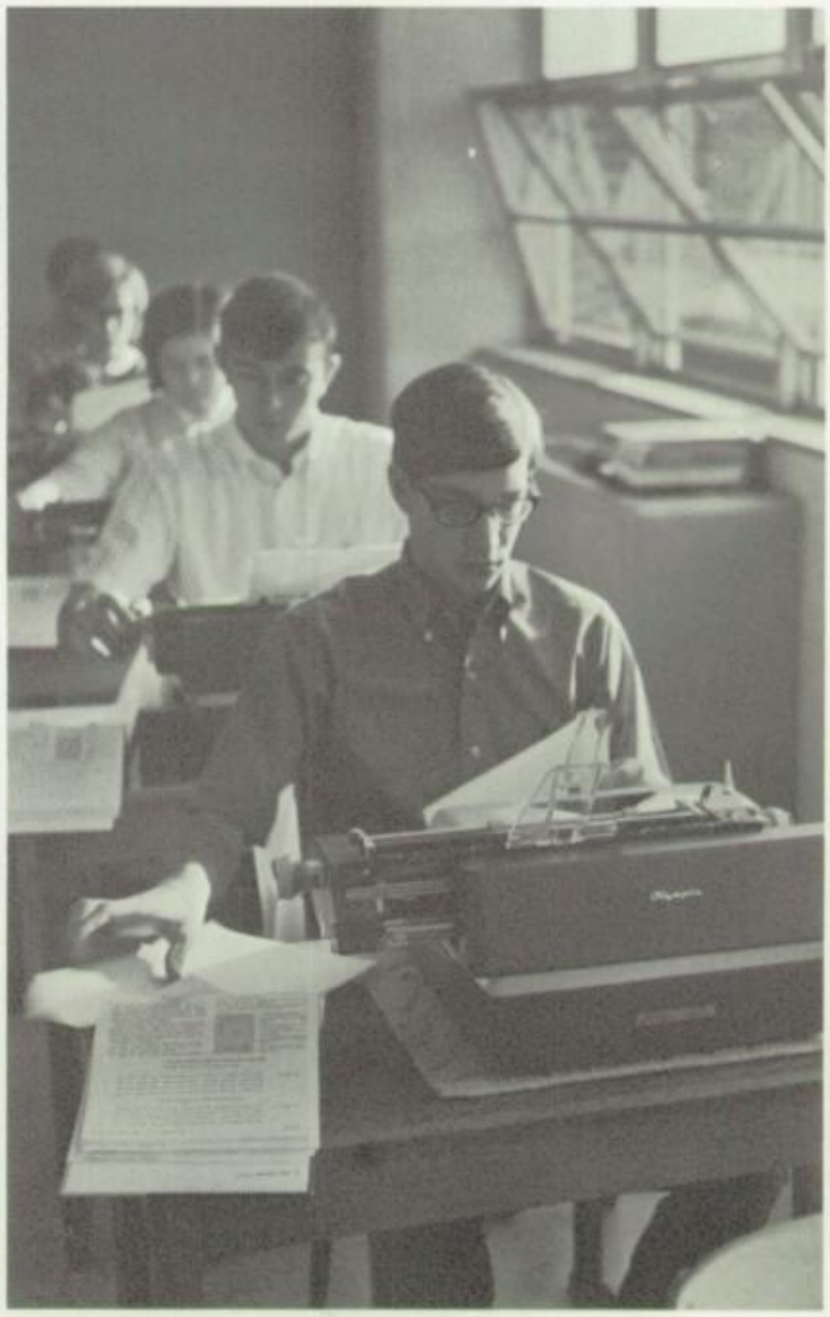




CAREER STUDENTS MAKE READY







FOR TOMORROW

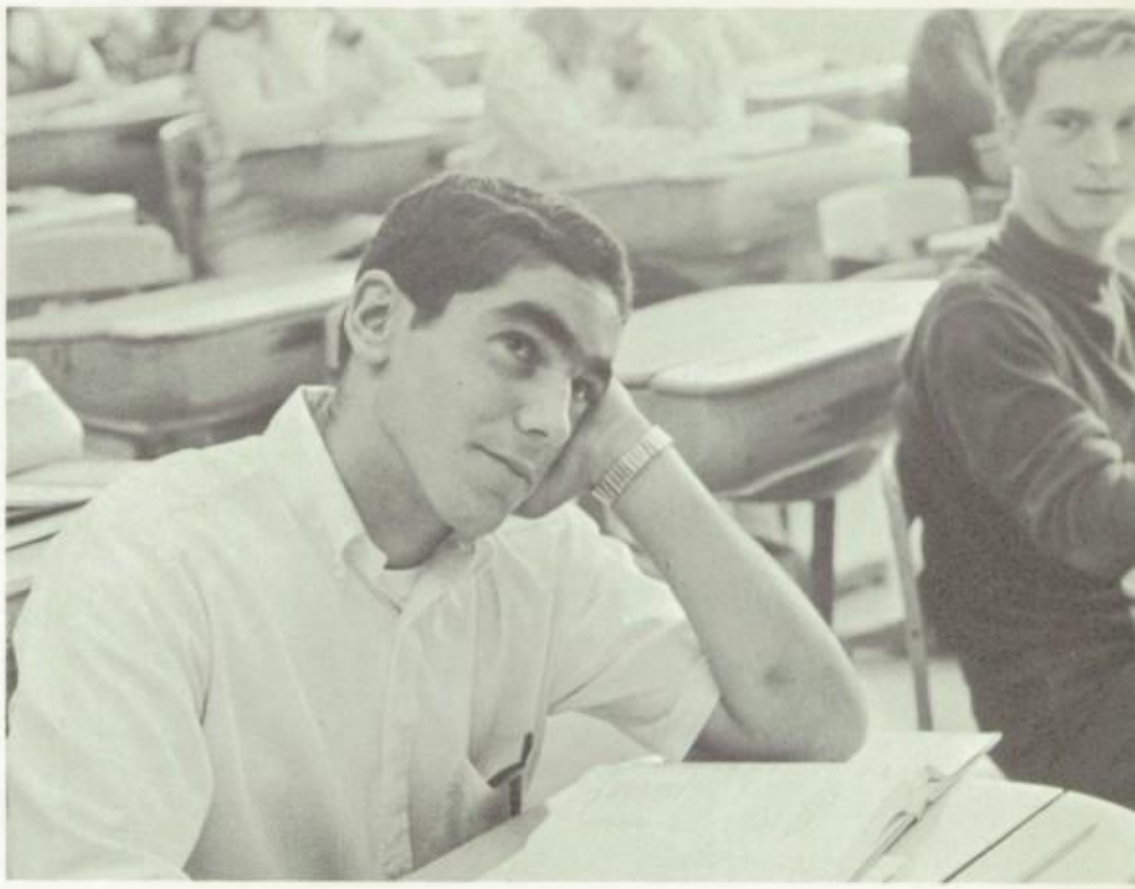
"The best things in life are free." This may be true, but most people are unable to live by this theory. As a result they must adapt themselves to a way of life which is enjoyable yet beneficial.

Being alert is a constant demand in Typing. Students learn that it doesn't come as easily as expected, but rather takes extensive practice and concentration.

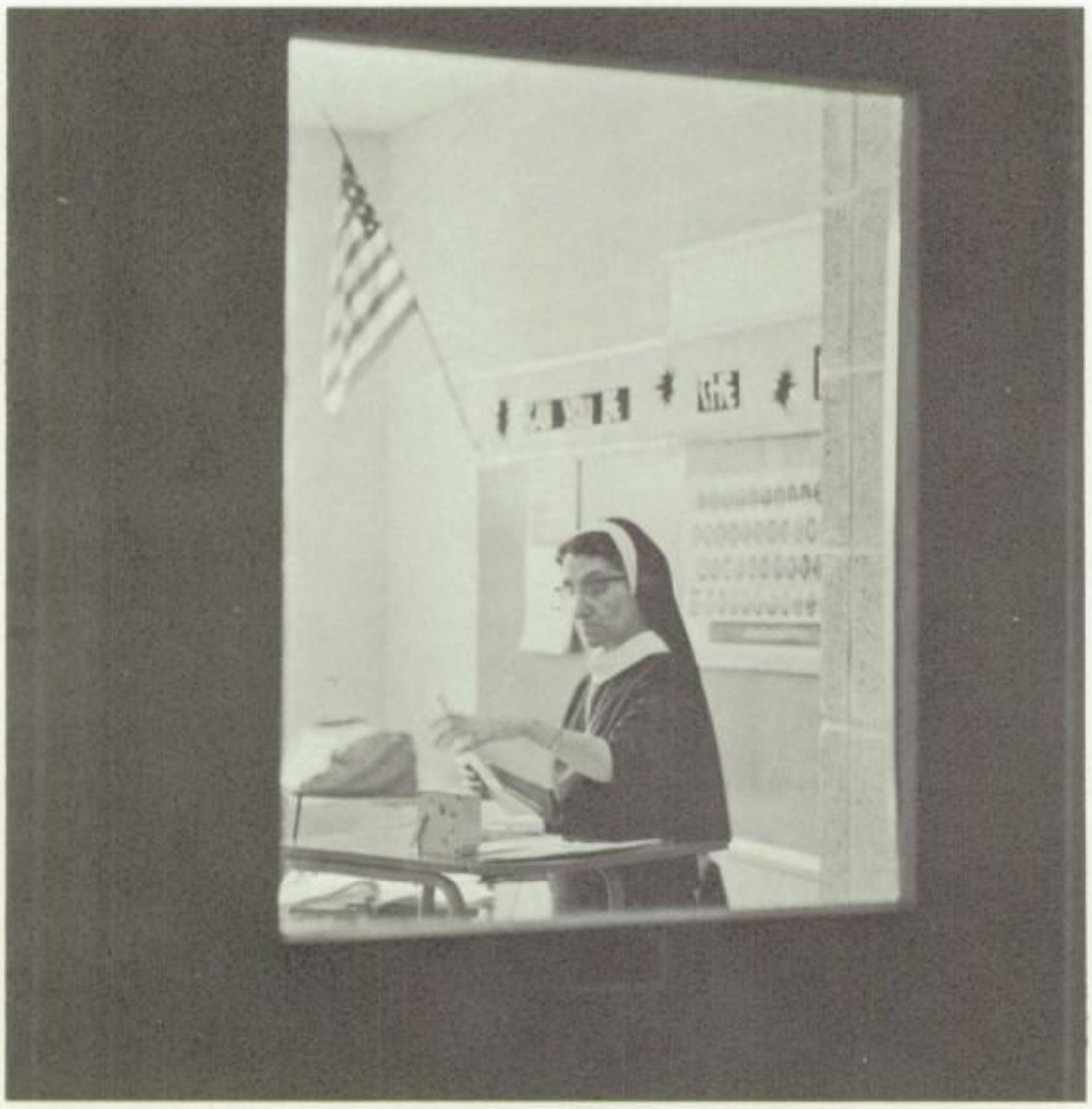
Shorthand, another major necessity in the business world, provides for rapid dictation and cramped fingers.

Bookkeeping, thought by some to be a tedious job can, however, be useful and interesting. It isn't a subject to take lightly, but rather an excellent opportunity to work with figures.

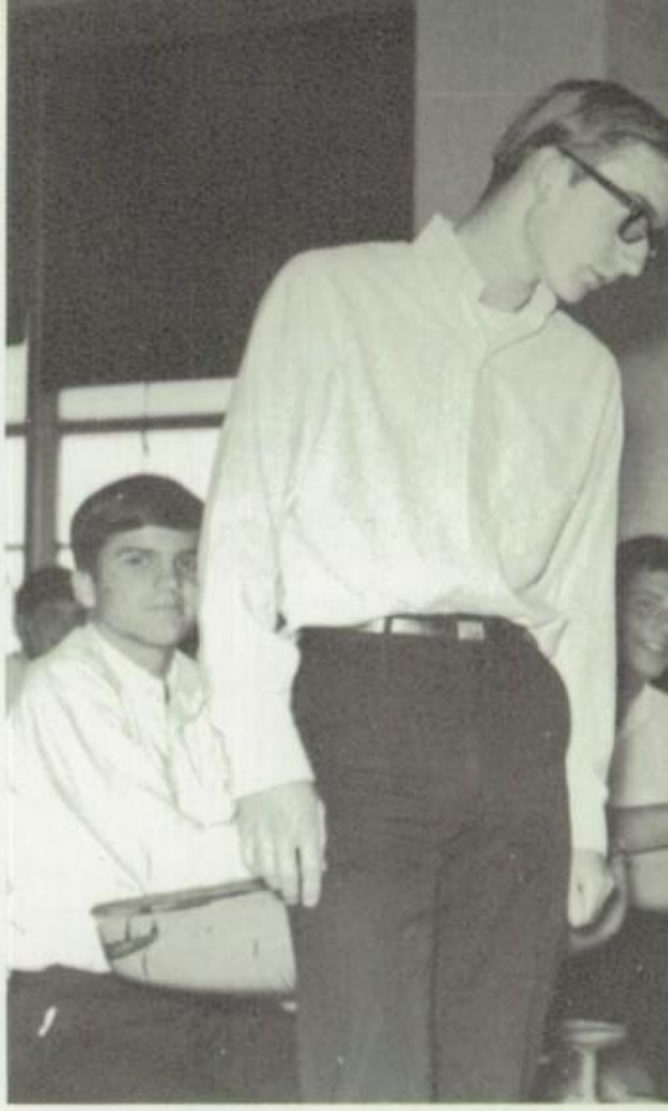
Family Living is a course designed to help prepare girls to run an efficient household after marriage. They undertake such experiments as cooking, sewing, color combinations, and home furnishings.



Is it perhaps the ticking of the clock which absorbs Ralph Shaheen, or could it be Mr. Forlenza's captivating remarks to the Bookkeeping class?

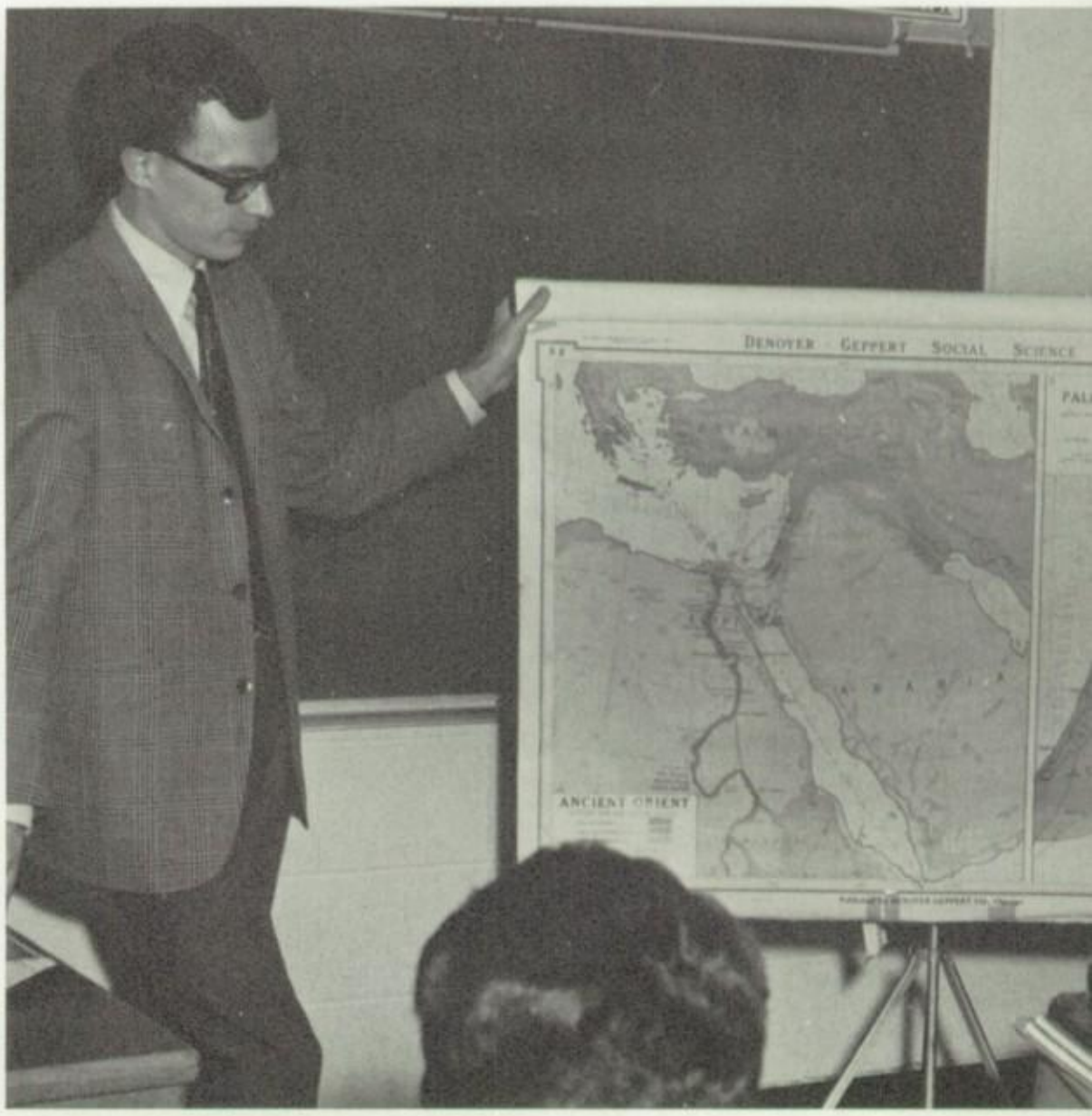


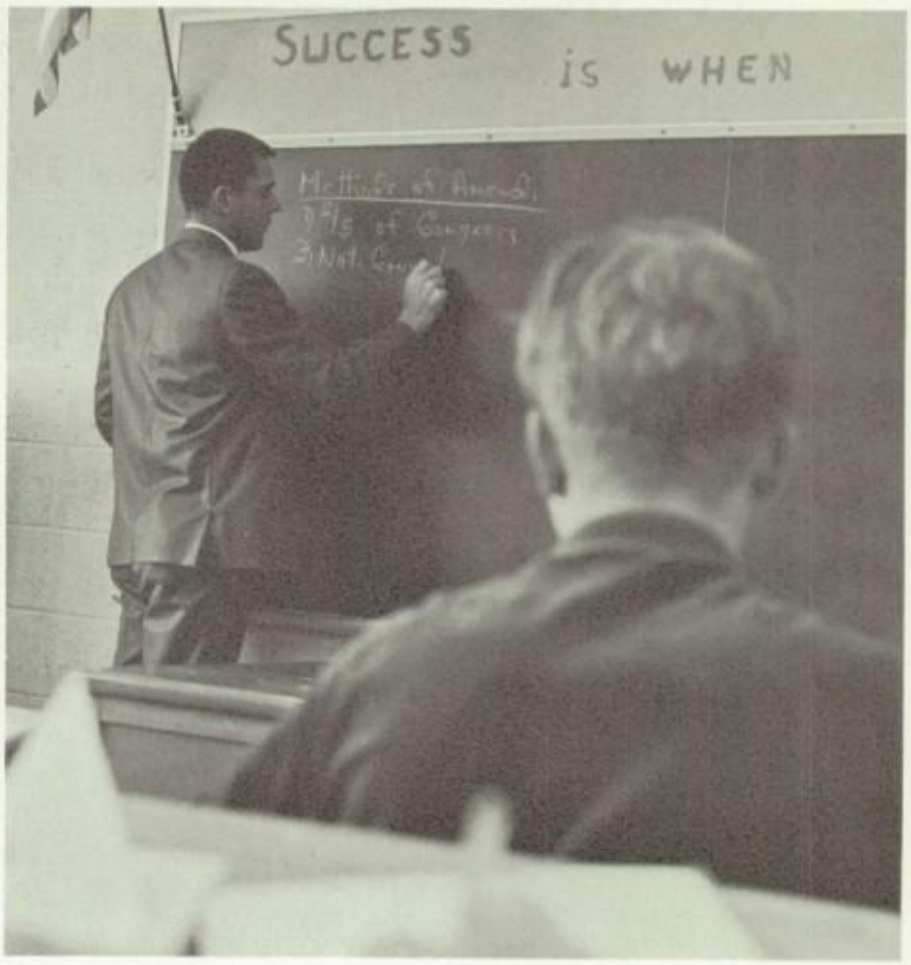
Left: Smile, Sister Marcia, even the timings of the first year typing students can't be that bad! Middle: Barnie Parks seems glum! Could it be co-ordination or perhps lack of it which causes those mistakes?
Above left: Typing I students struggle diligently to co-ordinate "eyes on copy and hands in position" under the scrutiny of Sister Marcia.
Far left: "We're getting them clean . . .honestly." Mary Beth Morrison and Sue Moddy assure Mr. Norman of their capabilities as they find there is more to being an office aid than meets the eye.



HISTORY

Middle: Dave Morrow questions the validity of Jim Lindgren's testimony in mock trial in Business Law class.
Right: "But Mr. Petteyes . . . " Mark Kintz and Nadine Manuel attempt to explain a confusing point in freshman World History.
Above: U.S. History class with Mr. Norman is an experience Bryce McClanahan, Jerry Sykes, and Wayne Wolbert wouldn't miss for anything.
Far right: Student pens keep pace with Mr. Forlenza's government chalk-talks as he stresses the process and importance of amending the constitution.





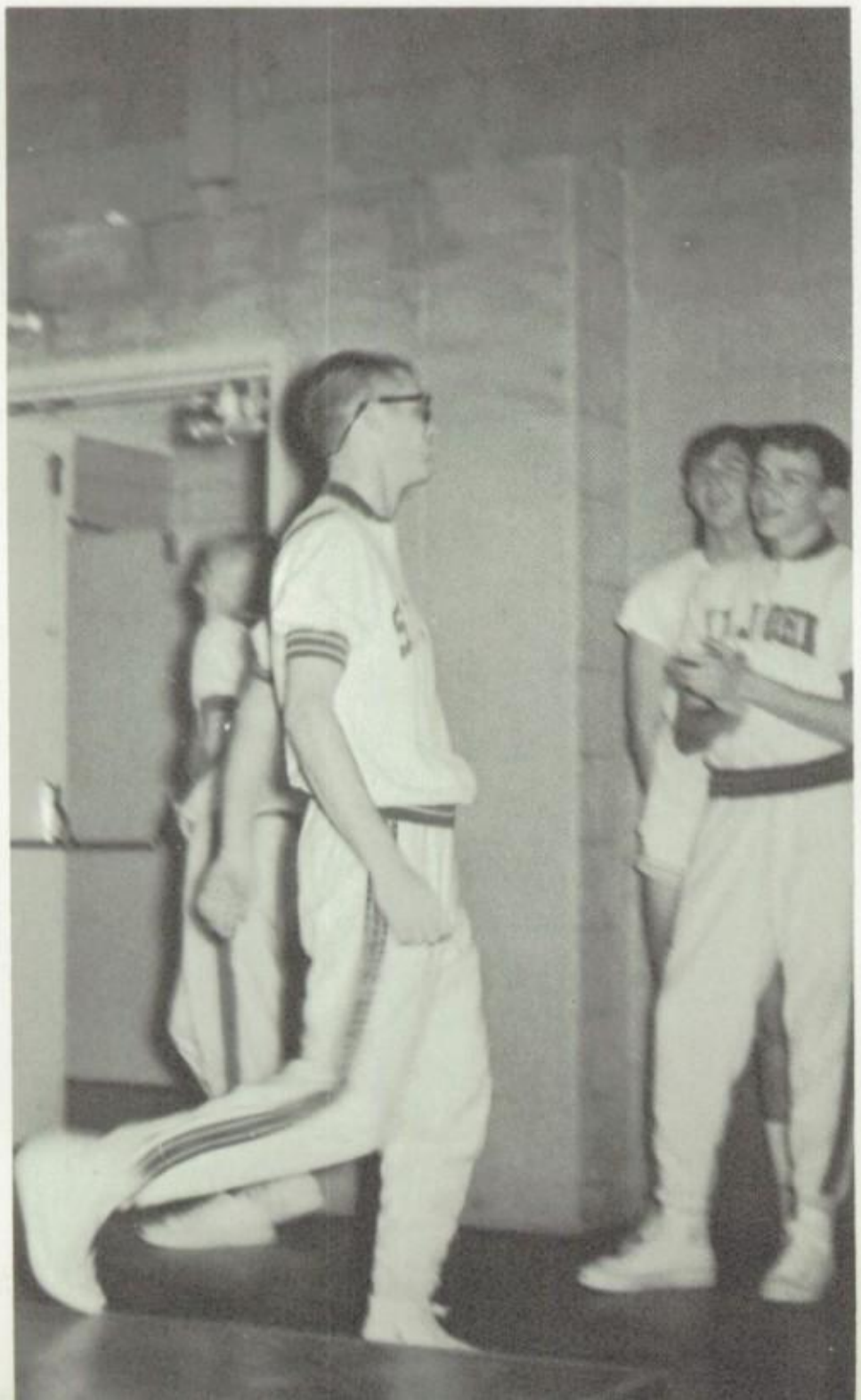
REPEATS AT ST. JOHN VIANNEY

Contemporary Problems Analyzed

Somebody gave a challenge and . . . Caesar marched on Rome; Napoleon on Moscow; and St. John's students march on history classes. Results: Caesar won, Napoleon retreated, and the students keep marching on.

Caesar and Napoleon figure in quite well with the freshman course of World History, too. This class, taught by Mr. David Petteyes, challenges them with everything from the civilizations of Rome and Greece to the problems of a growing democracy. Soldiers in the field are granted leaves of absence: for history students this leave is sophomore year. During this time they prepare to meet the coming crisis of Junior year's history.

And a crisis it is, as they face the entrenched problems of United States History with Mr. Rirhard Norman and Mr. Petteyes. The Senior Government class taught by Mr. Forlenza, points out the peaceful means of achieving democracy through the Constitution.



ACTIVITIES

One of the most important qualities of the modern student is to be involved. At S.J.V. this involvement comes through participation in the various clubs. These clubs provide us with time off from our busy schedules to have fun.

Activities are a necessary block in building friendship and understanding among students. Everyone involved is given his share of the work load to accomplish. From the results of the many organizations we can say S.J.V. students are involved in having fun.

STUDENT INTEREST IN SCIENCE

A veteran of many a TEC weekend, Bob McGraw wishes Sue Basinski and Sheila Olach a profitable 3 day renewal. It was found that TEC was not only a faith experience, since many true friendships were also founded there.

According to TEC custom guitars lead the singing at Mass. Phill Williams, Matt Sweeney, and Al Shaw bring their enthusiasm for singing back to friends eagerly anticipating a weekend of their own.

AND RELIGION GO HAND IN HAND

The week-end at TEC has proved one of the most profitable of the Senior year. Father Kolenski did a fine job in getting people to go, but students returning from a TEC week-end did the most convincing. Teen Encounters Christ has grown in popularity and almost all the Seniors went and came back to school on a tired but happy Tuesday.

Five Talent membership has grown due to the increase of students interested in science. Monday night meetings at G.M.I. were on varied subjects dealing with everything from atoms to open housing. This year members went on field trips to Stratford to see "Anthony and Cleopatra", Battle Creek to visit Upjohn and Kellogg Co., and to Chicago to see the sights. The big summer trip is to Washington D.C. for a week.

Five Talents members are Sr. Janice, advisor, Linda Ruszkowski, Rita Eickhorst, Mary Paul, Mary Ross, Cathy Gardner, Chris Krygrowski, Rosie Piecek, Marty Sutton, Sue Nothhelfer, Dennis Kehoe, Paul McGovern, Tom Madden, Tim Ambrose.

Five Talents Members headed by Tim Ambrose make plans for an upcoming meeting and field trip to Stratford. They will see "Anthony and Cleopatra" at the Shakesperian Festival. All outings are sponsored by General Motors Institute.

DETROIT CONVENTION A SUCCESS

Advisor Sister Marie Pierre explains the basics of copy writing to writers Debby Shagena, copy editor Marty Sutton, Ann George, Jane Novak, Rosemarie Piecek and sports writers Tim Ambrose and Gary Chisholm.

Double page spreads, mosaic layouts, half screens. Is it a foreign language? Foreign perhaps to the average student but to the yearbook staff at St. John Vianney, common as the modern day vernacular.

The students who help to make the Viannite a reality face a variety of questions. What type size is best for our particular book? Do you think we should have a half tone screen behind all score boxes? Answers to these questions and others come only after study, analysis and experimentation.

To aid our staff in their decisions the editors and the photographer spent two weeks of their summer at a journalism workshop at the University of Detroit. Classes ranged from the planning of eye-catching layouts to the basics of writing new, refreshing copy. Experience gained from this workshop provided valuable information with which to start their own book.

Below: Yearbook typists Susan Basinski and Carol Gunderson work steadily for many tedious hours to prepare the copy to meet a final deadline.
Above: Making initial plans for the advertising drive are Maryagnes DuRocher, Dennis Kehoe, Jim Cummins, John DeYonker—ads manager and Rita Eickhorst.

"Remember our U-D instructors stressed big pictures and pleasing layouts . . . " Co-editors Denise LaVielle and Rita Kushuba discuss the painstaking planning involved in precision layouts with layout editor, Sue Nothhelfer.

Above: Mark Jarboe, financial manager, questions a slightly pessimistic Mr. Norman while Sister Marie Pierre adds an encouraging note concerning the budget.

Left: "Should be a great shot, Rod!" Rod Sadler seems to be quite agreeable for photographers Jim Quinlan and Mary Grace Blankenship as they test their powers with a camera.

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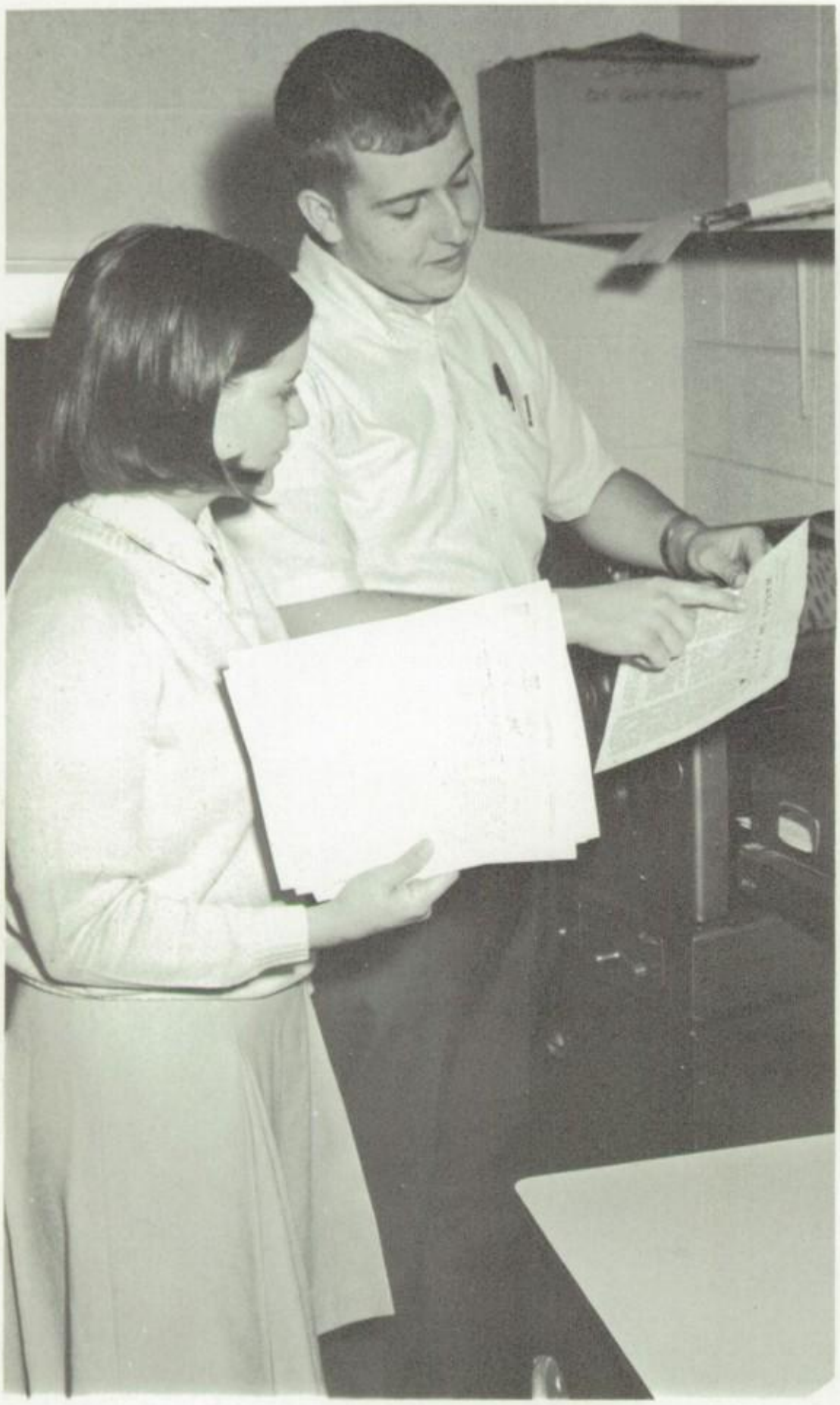


Newspaper co-editor, Bob McGraw seems to have found one slight typing error that slipped by the watchful eye of his fellow co-editor, Shannon Wawro.

HI-LITES STAFF OVERCOMES ODDS

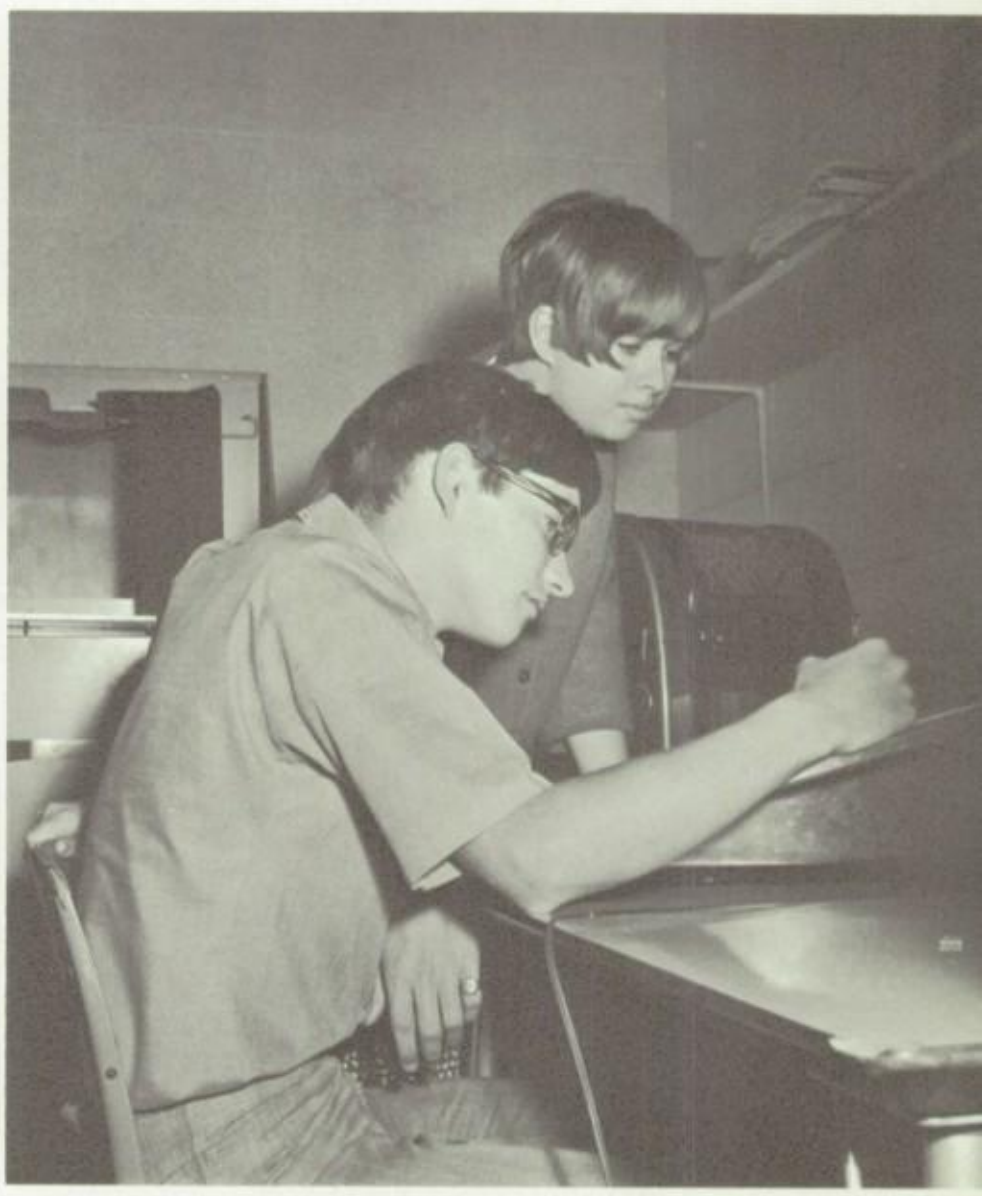
Receiving last minute instructions from Bob McGraw, reporter, Loretta Stalzer smiles confidently as she sets out to cover a possible news story.

"Roll the presses—we've got a paper to get out!" You've heard this line before, but common as an old adage may be, this one still best explains the challenges every editor faces as he tries to cover the news in his school. And St. John's is no exception!

Feeling they were working under a disadvantage because of newspaper inexperience of the entire staff, the co–editors, Bob McGraw and Shannon Wawro planned a series of preliminary meetings with their advisor, Mr. Noteboom. Here they received a glimpse into the exciting world of newspapers, as they covered material ranging from the requirements of news and editorial reporting to getting the paper on and off the presses.

With this information they began meeting with their staff, passing on the essentials of newspaper coverage, assigning news beats and arranging production deadlines.

News writers, Marty Sutton and Cathy Bauer discuss possible viewpoints for a news worthy front page story with advisor, Mr. Noteboom.



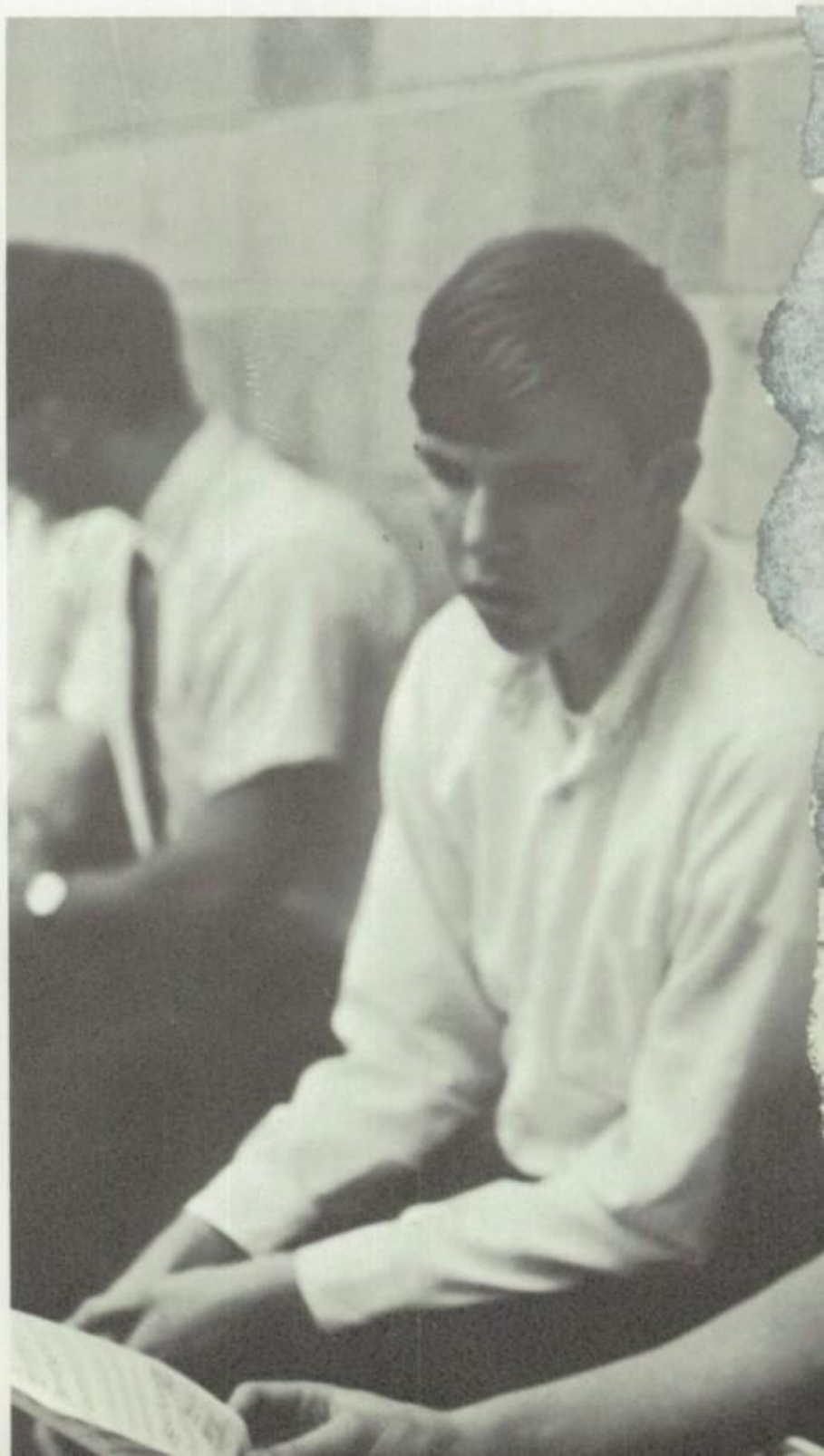
Pam Yauch studies the artistic ability of Barnie Park as he cuts sketches and "original" on the stencils, for the Vianney Hi-Lites.

ROMANCE IN WORDS AND MUSIC

French Club is again giving students a deeper appreciation and understanding of the French language. Members of the club went on a field trip to Detroit Institute of Arts to see an exhibit of French paintings.

Latin Club Shows students that even a dead language can be fun. With the help of advisor Sister Raphael, students can picture Rome like it was when Latin was spoken there.

Since choral was moved to a more convenient time the group has grown to the largest yet—and the best. New dimensions were added to the group by the addition of some new bass and tenor voices. In March the choral group was putting the final touches on their program which was put on for the student body and then for the parish. This set a goal for future groups.

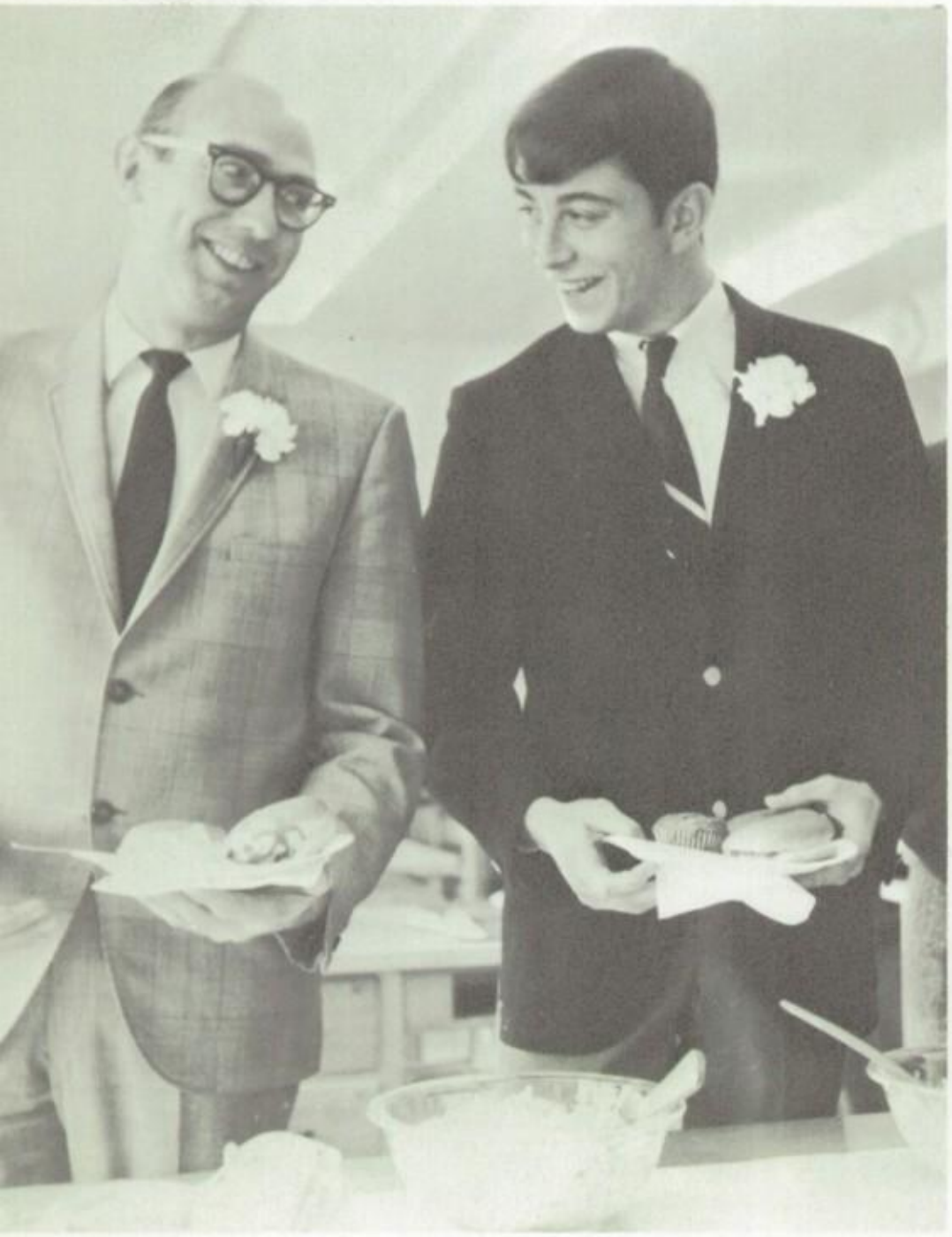


Right: The addition of male voices added a new dimension to the choral group. Above: "Now according to Elvis . . . " Mr. Key gives directions to the choral group.

Latin Club Officers Mary Kraft president, Janet Wisniewski, vice-president, Tom Biggart treasurer-secretary, Chris Krellwitz.

Above: Triple Trio, a talented new group, sings and eats at the same time. Below: French Club officers Ann George president, Kay Grywatch vice-president, Joanne Bauer secretary and Jim Wright sergeant-at-arms laugh over a French joke.

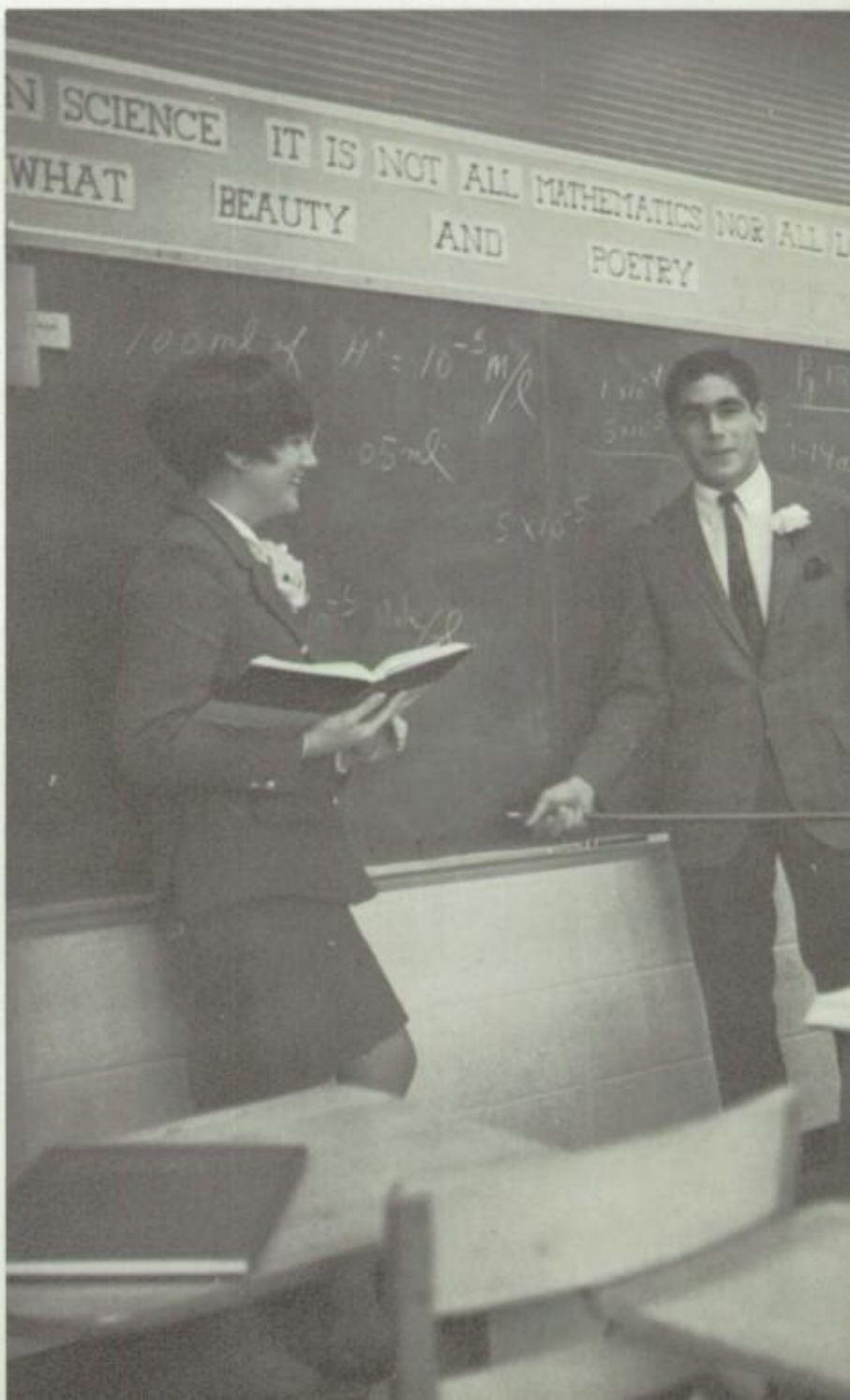
INEXPERIENCE SEEMS REWARDING

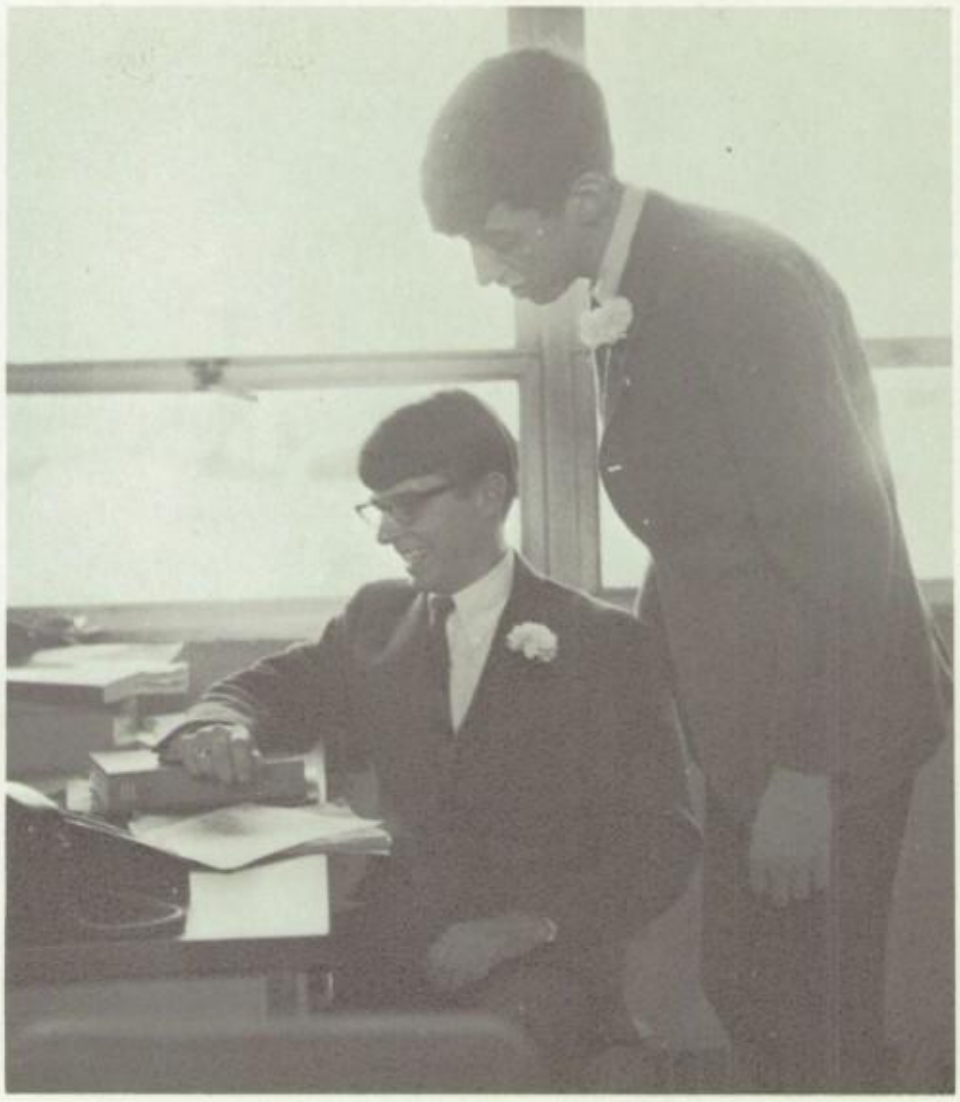


On Senior Distinction Day Seniors were able to show their talent as teachers instead of students. They took over everything from teaching in the classrooms to administration in the office. The displaced faculty stayed around to see that all went smoothly but they had nothing to worry about. Seniors proved to be as efficient teachers as they are students.

Freshmen also unveiled a fresh talent to the high school in their Christmas play "Satan Place." This production was a fine showing of freshman cooperation and spirit. Stage hands and prop men worked as hard as the actors to see that the play ran smoothly. A memorable acting talent was shown by Mr. Cyran, who played a hep Santa with such friends in high places as Batman and the Green Hornet. It is hoped that the spirit and determination which the freshmen displayed in this show continues throughout their high school years.

Above: . . . and the sheep said "I didn't see that ewe turn." Rick Sadler laughs in appreciation of Mr. Lehmkuhle's joke. Below: Junior Smith and Shelly Sharp are comforted as the District Attorney stresses a point in their favor.





Above: The perfect Santa Claus in spirit and form, Mr. Cyran joins the fun by "wagon express." Right: Mike Vance and Dennis Kehoe admire the efficiency of our school offices.

Left: Ralph Shaheen shows off his knowledge of Physics while his co-teacher, Jane Novak, and class laugh at his efforts. Above: Obviously amazed, Dan Starkel meets Kay Grywatch, alias Fifi LaCooch, a witness at the trial of Scrooge, Tony Norko.

ORATORS ORGANIZE FOR SUCCESS

Challenging the industrious scholar to a match of minds is the Debate Club. Members from all four classes pit their intelligence and quick-wittedness against students from high schools all over the state. Under the direction of Sr. Joanne Start, they entered numerous contests, throughout the season, culminating in their placing seventh in the state for the year.

Taking the place of Debate in the spring is Forensics. Categories include Declamation, open to the Freshmen and Sophomores only, Serious Interpretive, Humorous Reading, Multiple Reading, Radio-News, Original Oratory, and Extemporaneous, all of the latter being open to all ages. Again our team was made up of everyone from experienced Seniors to greenhorn Freshmen, each contributing his own.

Marty Sutton, an award-winning, four year member of forensics is sure to be stiff competition this year as she again strives to be number one.

Sr. Paula helps Bob McGraw find just the right information for a new debate tactic he is trying out.

Jim Quinlan and Cathy Bauer keep up with current affairs, a must for a good debater, by combing the periodicals.

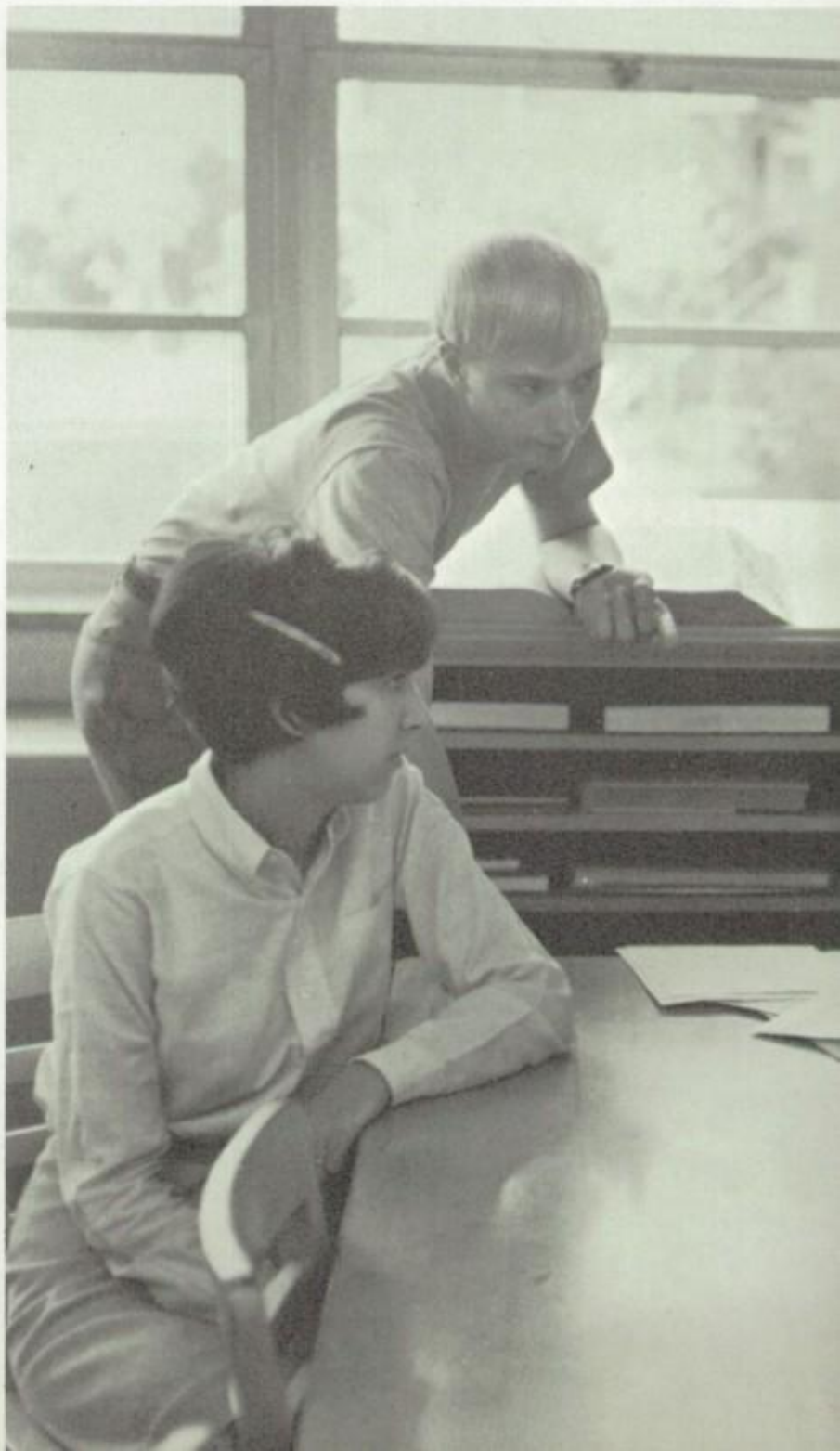
Top: J.V. debate members Jack Quinlan, Ann George, Mary Beth Sutton, Shelly Sharp and Joanne Bauer promise to be as good as the Varsity team. Above: Congratulations from Sr. Joanne, advisor of the debate team, are in order after a victorious season. Right: Finding the material for a speech is one of the hardest jobs in preparing for Forensics, as shown by Debbie Shagena and Nancy Palid.

ORGANIZATIONS SIGNIFY SUCCESS

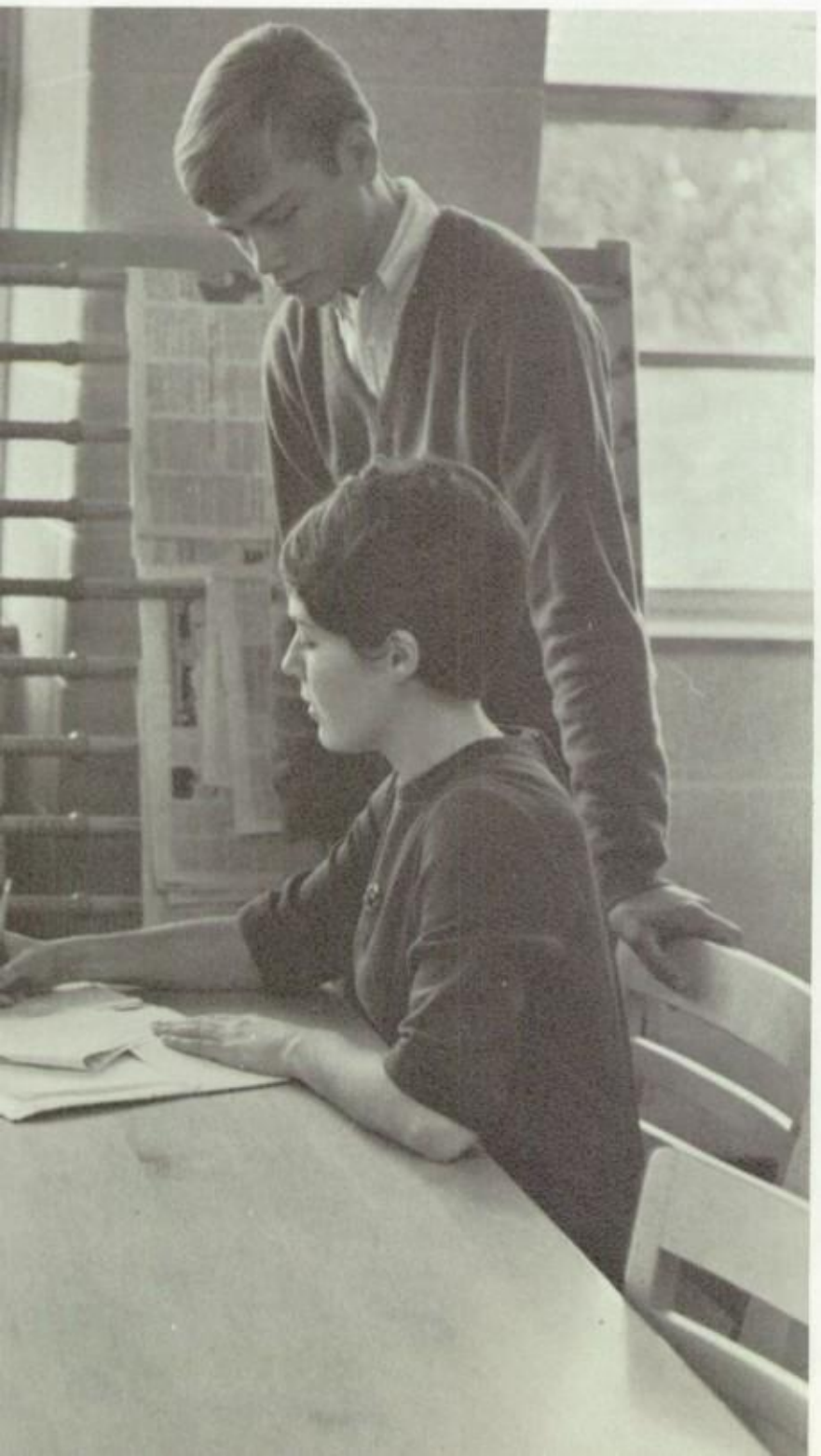
National Honor Society gives recognition to those students who strive scholastically and have achieved forty-four honor points at the end of the school year. Grades are only one aspect of admission into Honor Society for it is also based upon the student's personal qualities. Leadership, an important factor of the honored students, is well rooted in Mark Jarboe, Joan Barron, and Martha Sutton, who lead the S.J.V. chapter of the National Honor Society.

Taking on the responsibilities of last year's Student Council is the newly developed Government Board. It consists of the Vice Presidents of each class.

The All Parochial Club pertains to the Juniors and Seniors of all the Parochial high schools in Flint. Four projects are put on throughout the year with their ultimate goal, the Junior-Senior Prom in the Spring. Representatives of this club are Denise LaVielle, Mark Jarboe, Rosemary Gazall and Ken Christensen.



Above: Planning the activities for National Honor Society are Secretary of Treasury, Marty Sutton, Vice-President, Joan Barron and President Mark Jarboe. Right: Making initial plans for Prom are the All-Parochial representatives, Mark Jarboe, Denise LaVielle and Rosemary Gazall and Ken Christenson.

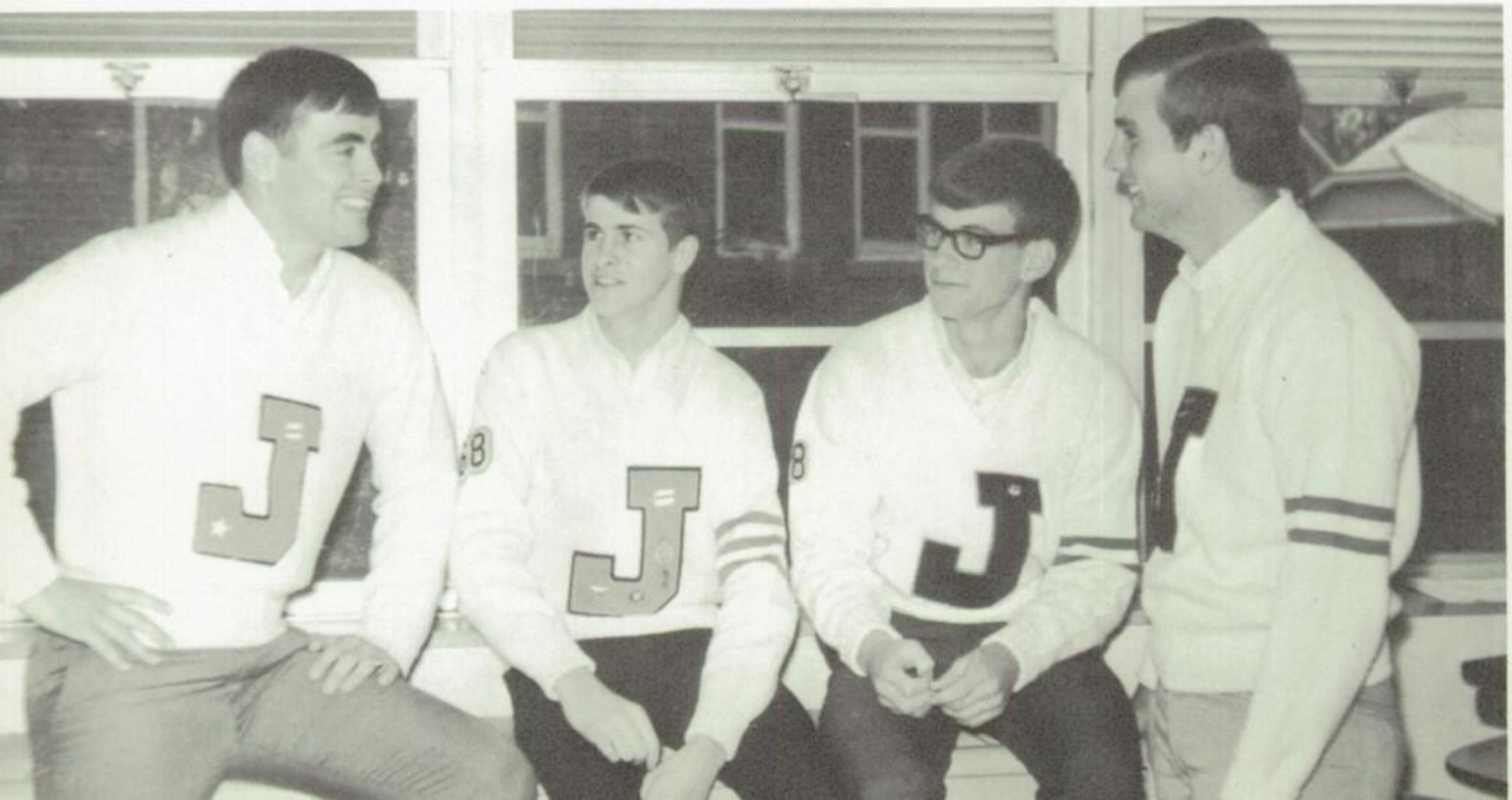


Working with the Administration in the planning of school projects is the government board, Senior, Dennis Kehoe, Sophomore, Steve Novak, Freshman, Shelly Sharp and Junior Peggy Bisclair. The group is taking over the important job of Student Council leadership.

Members of the National Honor Society are: Front: Joan Barron, Mark Jarboe, Marty Sutton. Second: Kathy Burke, Lucy Macko, Kathy Kintz, Cathy Gardner, Nancy Palis, Sue Basinski, Denise LaVielle. Third: Tom Limmer, Rick Parrot, Ken Christensen, Rosie Piecek, Tim Ambrose, Jim Quinlan, Denny Kehoe.

Above: Looking quiet and serious now, we must remember how these J-Club members can turn on that power in a game or meet.
Below: The happy smiles on the faces of these J-Club officers prove they are fine examples of men enjoying themselves despite hard work.
Right: Pep Club might not be the richest organization but President John McCormick and Treasurer Jim Shaheen are enthusiastic leaders.

CLUBS STRIVE



Above: Clowning as a hornet mascot, Jimmy Shaheen seems to be the funniest thing that these Pep Club Representatives have ever seen. These kids are specialists in fun.
Below: Bob Patton, Susie Moody, Jane Novak, and Dan Petrill prove that the school has chosen a jovial and spirited group to represent it.

TO SATISFY HUNGER FOR SPIRIT

Combine loyalty with pride to form spirit. That is the goal of the 1967–68 Pep Club. Under the able leadership of President, John McCormick and advised by Mr. Norman, this club attempted to establish true unity in the school.

With membership open to the whole school, they succeeded in the successful completion of a year packed with projects. Who could ever forget the green and gold halls, the Homecoming mums, the crowded buses, the hot dog sales, or the Senior Dinner? Through Pep club all of these have become a very vital part of St. John Vianney.

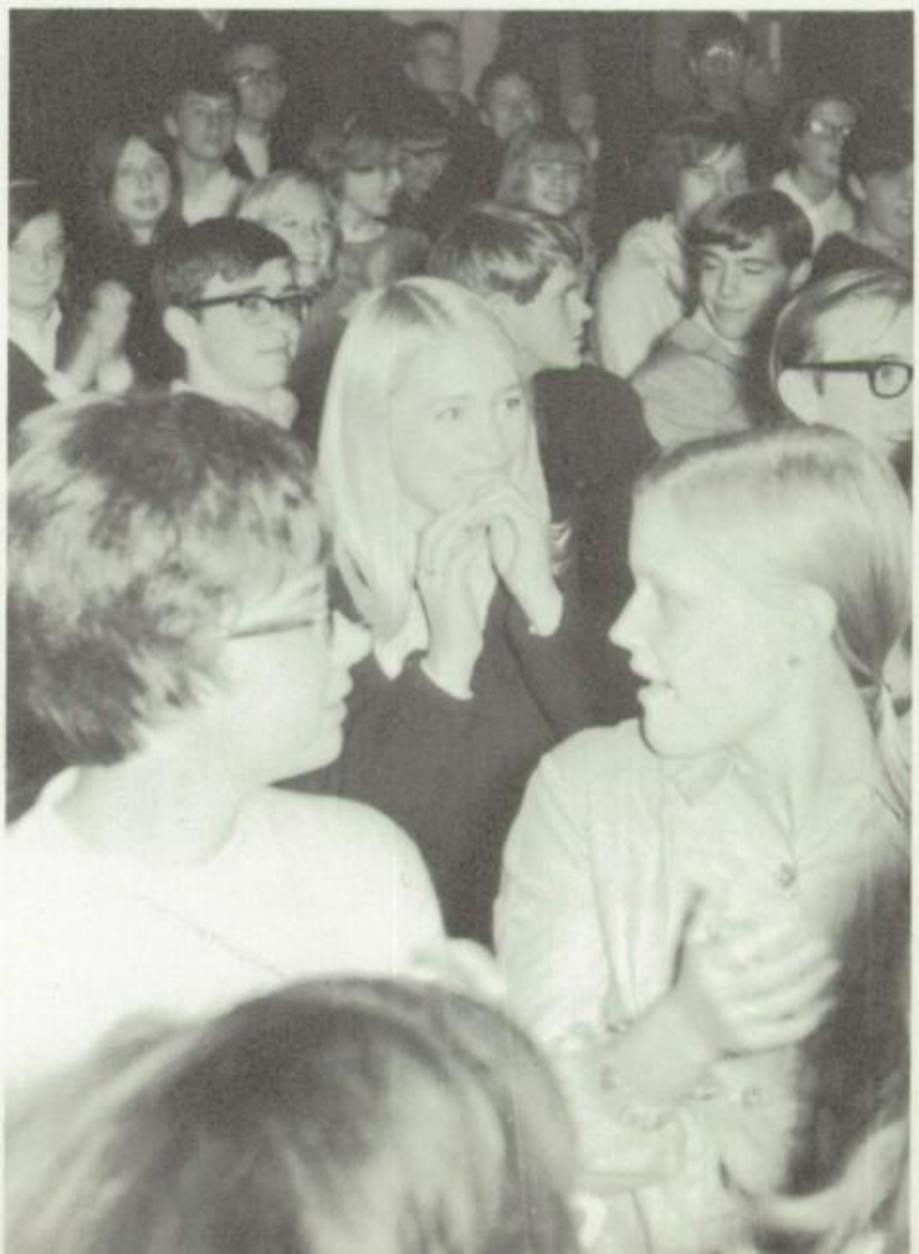
A year of vigorous practice and participation on a varsity team is rewarded by membership in J-Club. No more fitting title could be given this club of athletics. Led by President, Ray Wisniewski, under the direction of Mr. Forlenza, they continually strive to give the student body the best possible example of sportsmanship.

HOMECOMING

"I now crown you Queen Sue!" Performing the honors is last year's queen, Connie Jacque who reigned regally and majestically with her court over the '66 Homecoming festivities.

Meeting her public for the first time is Junior representative Kathy Burke and her charming escort Wayne Wolbert.

The announcement is made and thinking it too good to be true, an excited Sue Nothhelfer is about to begin her reign.



WEEKEND ENCHANTS EVERYONE

In true Homecoming fashion Junior representative, Mary Ross escorted by Phill Williams enter to take their place among S.J.V's royalty.

An S.J.V. first in Homecoming festivities began on October 21st with a rousing rally in the gym, a frivolous faculty skit and the announcement of Mr. Cyran as Queen. His reign was shortlived, however, as Monsignor Mayotte's official proclamation permeated the crowd, declaring Sue Nothhelfer the 1967–68 Homecoming Queen.

The queen and her court, including senior representatives Jane Pilon and Denise LaVielle with Junior representatives Kathy Burke and Mary Ross, portrayed true pomp and pageantry as the halftime activities commenced. The comic strip theme tantalized the imagination of each class but the seniors with their float, *Peanuts*, brought in the first place prize.

Despite a defeat to St. Michaels 6–0 the charm of the evening was not spoiled and the dance theme, *Moonlight and Magic*, was expressive enough to provide a memorable evening for the queen, her court and all the students at St. Johns.

The proud fathers show off their beautiful daughters during the half time ceremonies. The assembled court gives all the spectators a chance to see some of the true beauty of St. John Vianney shine through as the Homecoming weekend progresses.

QUEEN AND COURT STEAL SHOW

Above left: Senior representative, Jane Pilon and her escort Ray Wisniewski prepare to enter into the mystery of the dance, *Moonlight and Magic*.

Above right: John "Bud" McCormick rides the senior float as Peanuts, to a first place victory in the half-time ceremonies at Mandeville field.

Below: Senior representatives Jane Pilon and Denise LaVielle don't seem bothered by the cold at all as they ride in the evening's ceremonies.

Left: Sue Nothhelfer with her escort John DeYonker regally reigns as Homecoming Queen at St. John's.

Above left: Sharing the first dance of the evening is Queen Sue Nothhelfer and John DeYonker.

Above right: Senior Denise LaVielle and her date Ralph Shaheen portray the regality of the dance.

Above: Senior girls Carol Gunderson and Marty Sutton smother Jane Novak as Sue Basinski blocks a possible shot. Below: High-stepping Senior boys encourage fans into spirited cheers for the girls they are so proud of.

Our boys seem helpless against the fast moving and nimble faculty. Their beckoning hands reach out to grasp the falling ball.

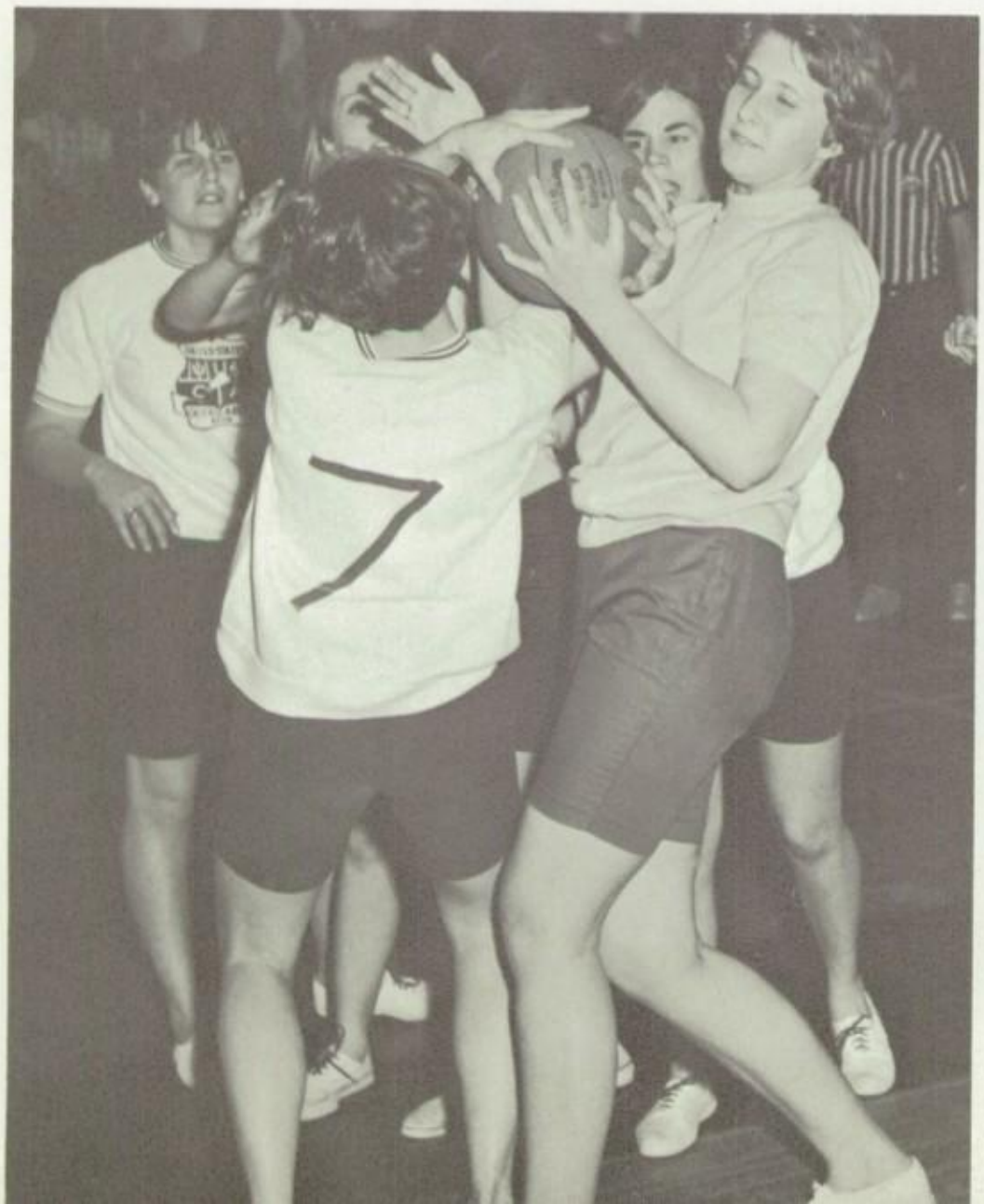
TIME OUT FOR HUMOROUS CAGERS

Agile Mr. Norman, startles Bill Dutil as he darts among the players searching in vain for the ball that Mr. Drumm is trying to capture.

Shoot . . . Shoot . . . Shoot, was the cry that arose from the band of junior and senior girls as they each tried for "two". Although they were amatuers at the sport, the girls displayed outstanding shooting ability, ball-handling, and quick thinking. The score was always close but a surge of power earned the Cheerleaders an 18 to 16 victory in the "Sudden Death" playoff. Coaches, Ralph Shaheen and John McCormick, certainly are to be admired for tackling such a formidable task. These boys also played with their classmates gainst the faculty who never lagged behind. In fact their 55 to 42 score proved that Experience can often outdo Youth.

An excellent guard, Madelon Martin jumps to block Debbie McGraw's pass to another Senior girl.

Star player, Rosie Piecek wrestles the ball away from Joan Barron who hangs on. These little free-for-alls enhanced the excitement of the game.



STUDENTS PUT ON A NEW FACE

Above: "Double, Double, Toil and Trouble" shriek the three witches as they whip up a potion in "Macbeth."
Below: Moving the audience with his favorite tunes is sophomore Danny Mather.

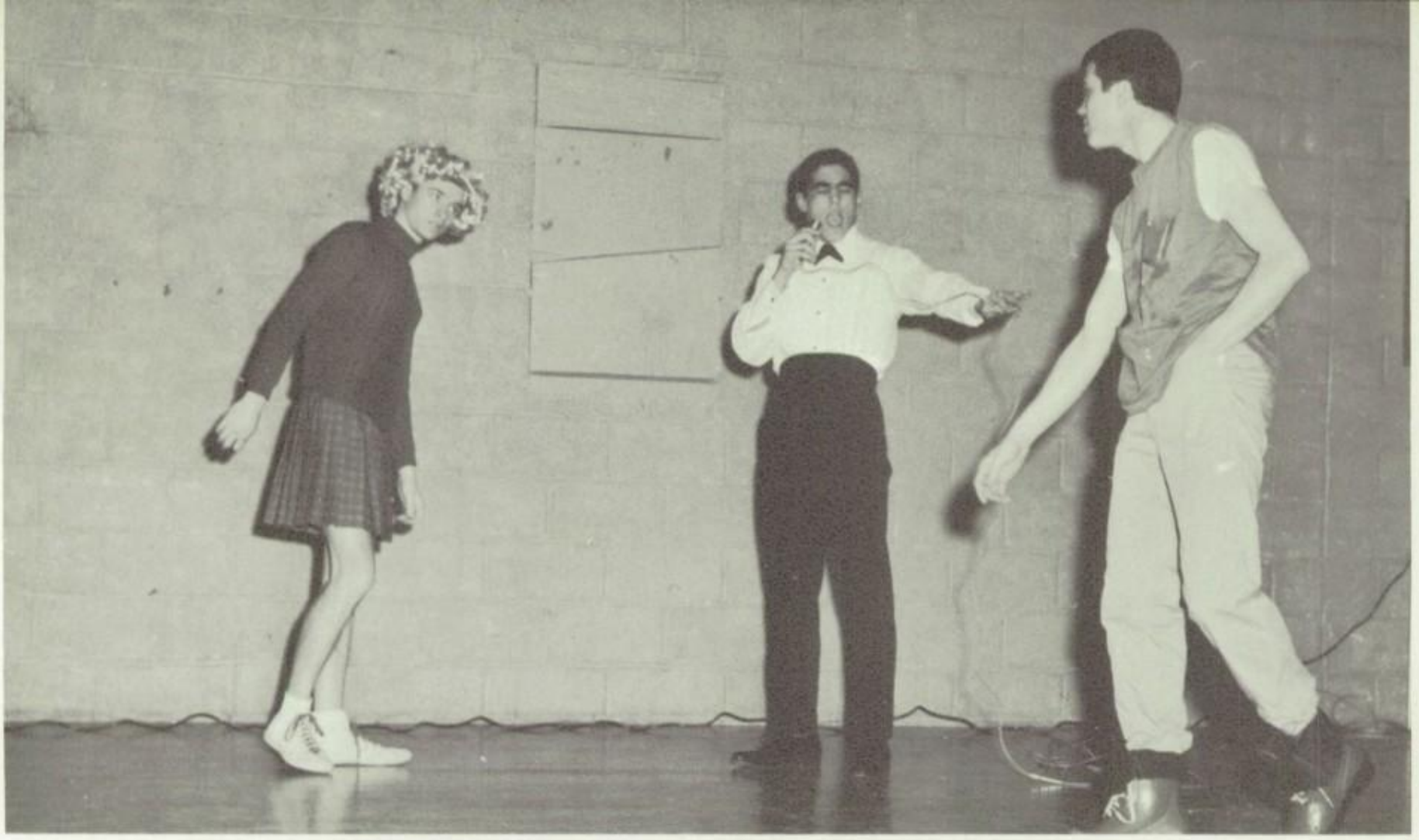
Imagination with effortless ability attracted students of St. John Vianney to tune in on the 1968 Talent Show. Being a third, it promised to do one better than the previous by inviting each class to do its share. Mark Jarboe hosted the show and added just the right amount of humor that keeps an audience in tact, with Rosey Piecek's help no problems arose and agreeably the show was a success.

Variety, a key note accented by a French flic on Goldy Lock's to the brew of a witch's cauldron, created a possible theme for our Valentine Day show.

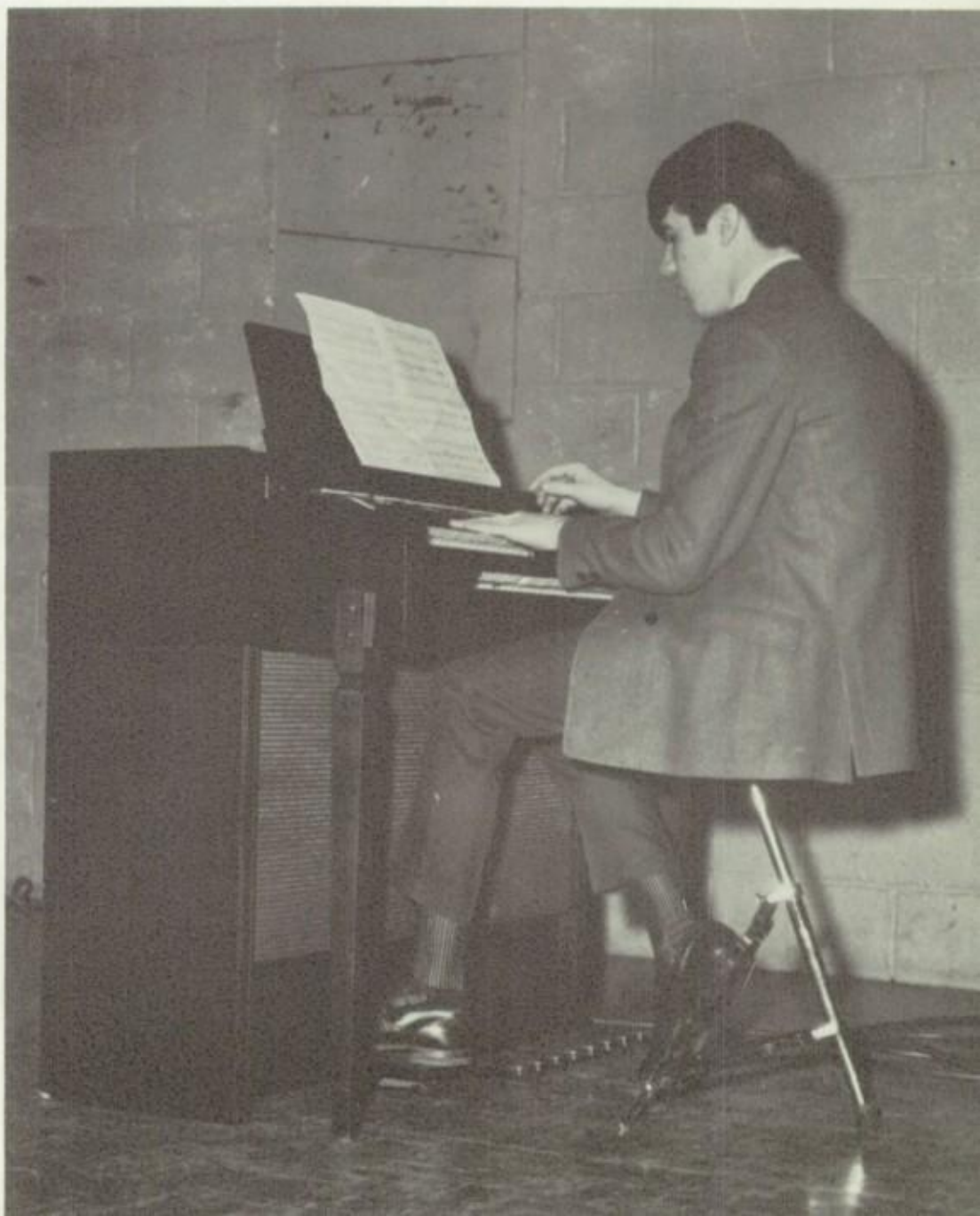
The cool motown music, stimulated all to the beat we've become familiar with, also the popular folk melody and classical organ added to this well-rounded program.

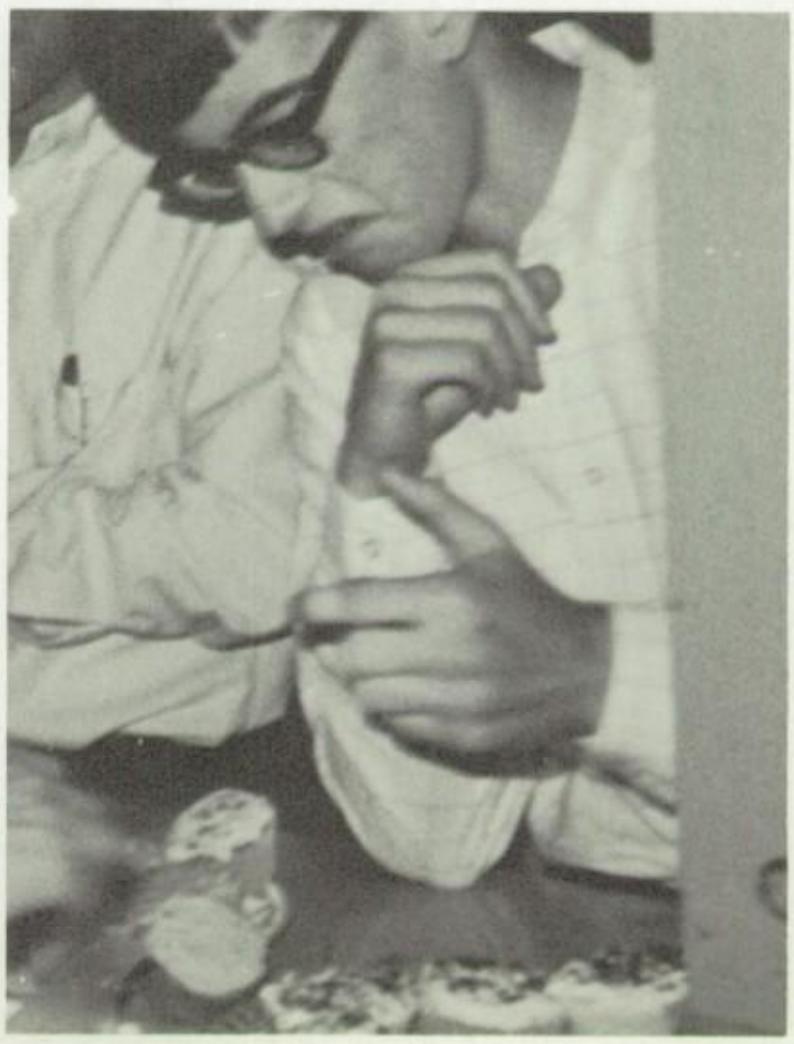
Proving to be a delightful change, we hope to continue with it in the future.

We extend an invitation for all to another opening of another show.



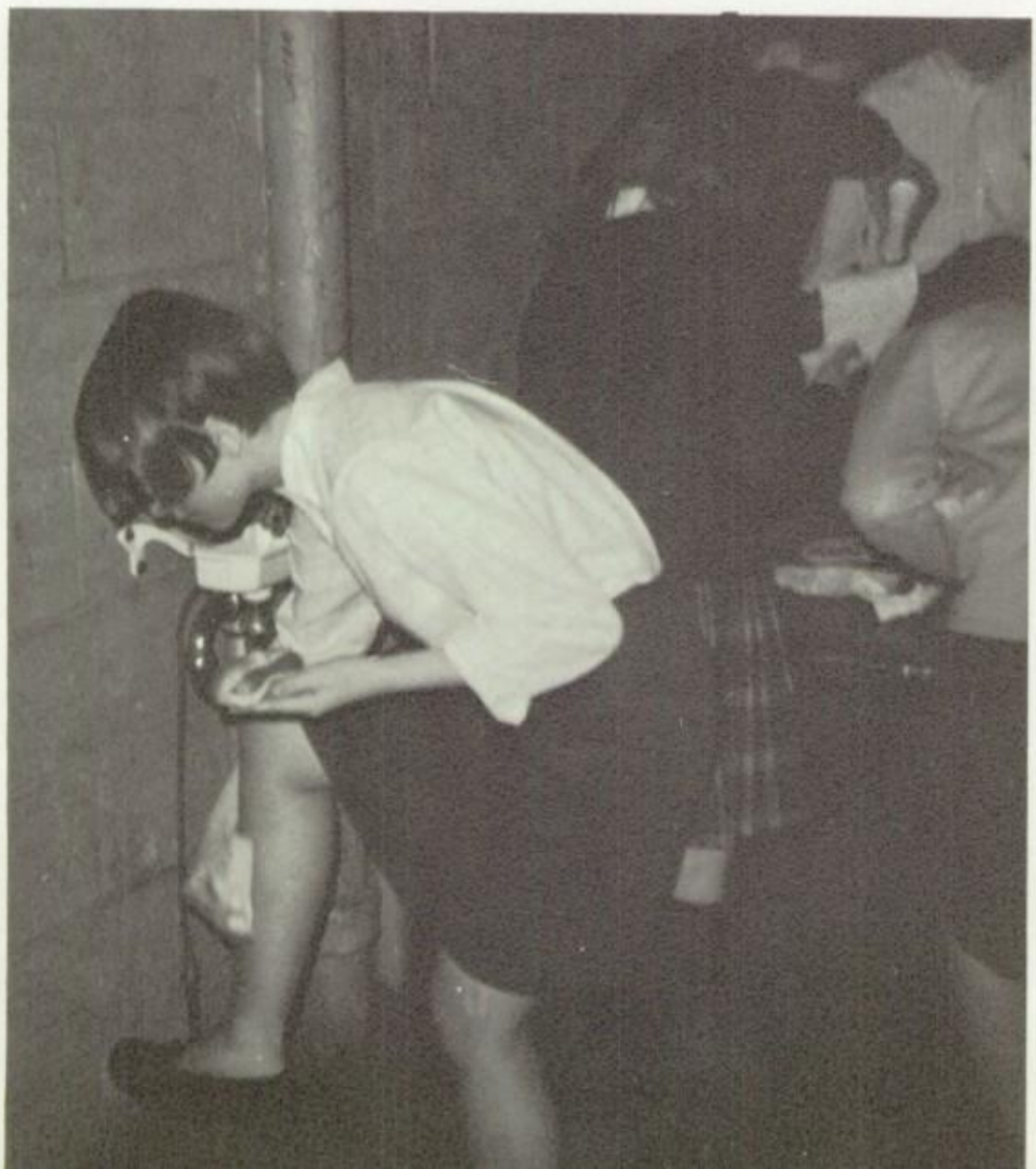
Above: Joe Tex (Ralph Shaheen) asks Leroy (John McCormick) if he will take the lady with the skinney legs (Tim Sandborn).
Left: Goldilocks wins the admiration of the three bears in the French Class version of the fairy tale.
Below: Daryl Rouleau with his golden fingertips fascinates the audience on the organ.





UNDERCLASSMEN

For the underclassmen at St. John's years spent in high school are continuously a time of growth. The freshmen, new from their ranks in grade school are eager for the exciting life of high school. Sophomores, weathered by the trials of freshman year, maintain their spirit and determination. The Juniors long and strive for the added responsibilities and privileges of their senior year.



JUNIORS HEAD TOWARD FINALE WITH LEADERSHIP AND POTENTIAL.

Christine Atchison
Mary Jo Belland
Michael Bellomo

Betsy Blankenship
Margaret Boiclair
Kathleen Burke

Peter Caleca
Lizbeth Chimner
Gary Chisholm

Mark Chittle
Ken Christensen
Carole Lynne
Dietrich

Anita Dover
Patrick Drew
Sandra Dusseau

The Junior class has had two great years here at St. Johns and this year has been another great one. First on their agenda as upperclassmen was the task of choosing officers which they did with care and responsibility.

Electing Rick Parrott as president and Peggy Boisclair as Vice-President was a positive step in the right direction. With Kathy Edwards keeping the books and Tom Limmer in charge of finances the class of 69 has hopes of achieving their goals this year. With Homecoming came the job of float building and the class of 69 portrayed their comic strip, The Flintstones with a novel stone age car.

The true potential of the Junior Class has not yet come to light, but will ultimately flower next year with the responsibilities and duties they will have to perform as seniors.

The Junior girls seem somewhat down trodden as they head for a general assembly in the gym.

Kathy Edwards
Catherine Gardner

Rosemary Gazall
Kathy Guellette

Constance Harris
Sam Harris

John Hearsch
Kay Heilman

Yvonne Jacque
Alicia Jensen

Joann Keilen
Kathy Kintz

Charlene Kirst
Bob Kraft

Left: Chris Spielmaker, Tim Wisniewski and Bryce McClanahan work feverishly to finish their float.

Far left: Mr. Cyran seems somewhat amused by the Juniors' explanation of religious truth.

Christine Krygrowski
Rita Kushuba
Thomas Limmer
Susan Lynch

Lucy Macko
Darlene Manssur
Jan McCauley
Bryce McClanhan

Patrick McLean
Perry McCord
Sue McLogan
Nancy Menosky

Tim Novak
Lenora O'Brien
Rick Parrott
Bob Patton

Mary Margaret Paul
Karen Pecor
Janet Perry
Cindy Peterson

SUCCESS MARKS YEAR OF CLASS OF 69

Susan Reemsten
Mary Ross
Daryl Rouleau
Linda Ruszkowski

Timothy Sanborn
Christine Spielmaker
Loretta Stalzer
Ellen Stefanic

Ronald Swider
Jerry Sykes
Marvin Townsend
Carroll Ward

Shannon Wawro
Timothy Wisniewski
Wayne Wolbert
Pam Yauch

Far left: Most Improved Player, Junior, John Hearsch receives congratulations from coach Forlenza.

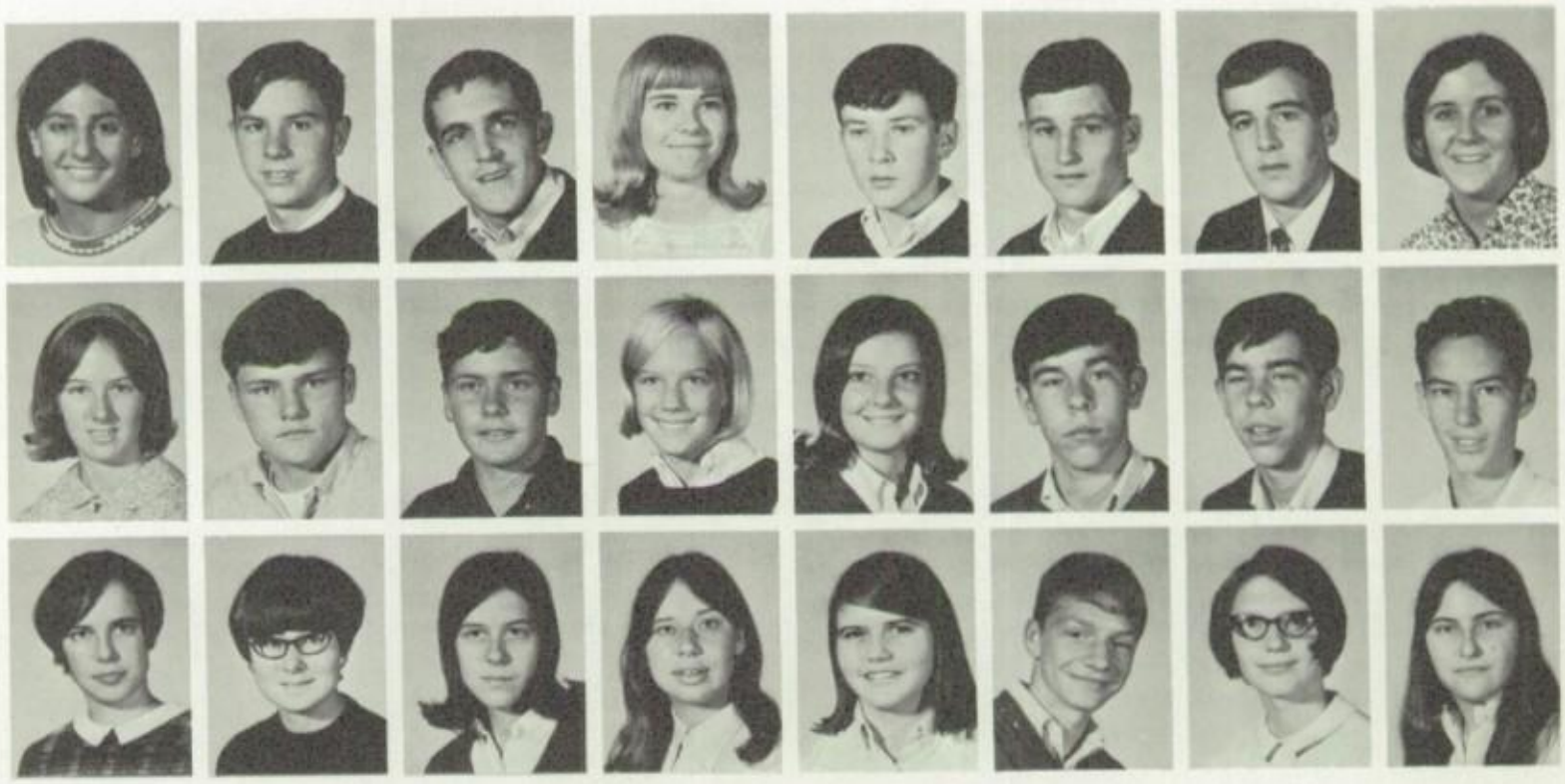
Above left: Checking ballots are Junior officers Rick Parrott, Peggy Boisclair, Kathy Edwards, Tom Limmer.

Left: Sandy Dusseau and Jim Shaheen ride on the Junior float depicting the comic strip Jetsons.

SOPHOMORES STRIVE FOR SPIRIT BY

All work and no play certainly isn't the motto followed by office helpers Betsy Morrison and Susie Moody as they perform their jobs as window washers for the faculty lounge.

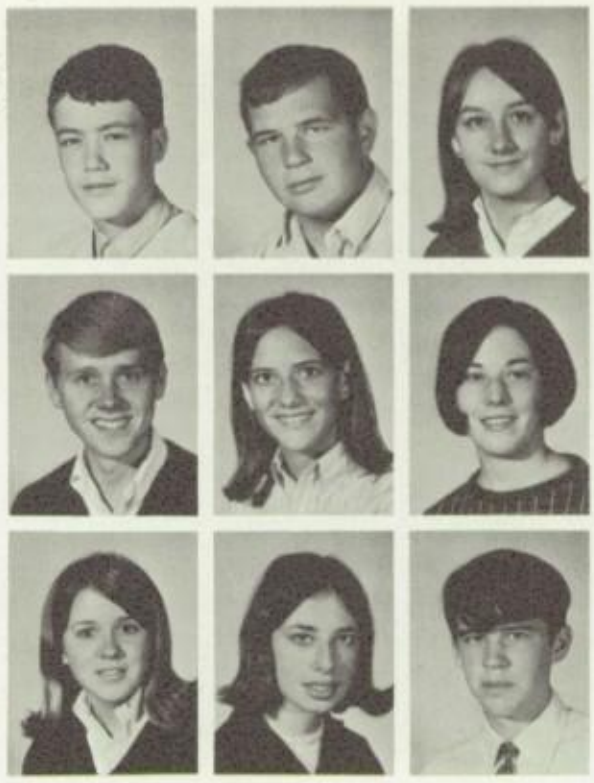
Nancy Alex
Mark Ambrose
Robert Baryo
Sandra Basen
Frank Beahan
Thomas Biggart
Ron Bissonnette
Barb Cafmeyer
Kathy Caughlin
Charles Clark
Daniel Cobley
Marybeth Darby
Mary DeYonker
Ed DuBuc
Gene DuBuc
Ronald Duso
Mary Jo Dutil
Mary Dutkowski
Nancy Edwards
Joanne Fabian
Ann George
David Gerow
Vicki Griffis
Mary Ann Guerrieri



HARD WORK

With the awkward antics of freshmen year past the class of '70 truly typified the great spirit of S.J.V. Electing the officers that would lead them through this challenging school year was one of the first tasks undertaken by the sophomores. Their wise choices of Dan Petrill, Steve Novak, Val Luea, and Linda Wisniewski left them assured all things would be dealt with properly. Next on the agenda was the production of a homecoming float depicting the Jetsons. Although the results were not prize winning, the potential and determination of the class was proven.

Along with the work of their first money-making project, came the excitement of giving their first dance. The strictly Soul sound of the Four Gents drew a large crowd and the sophomores labeled their dance a success.



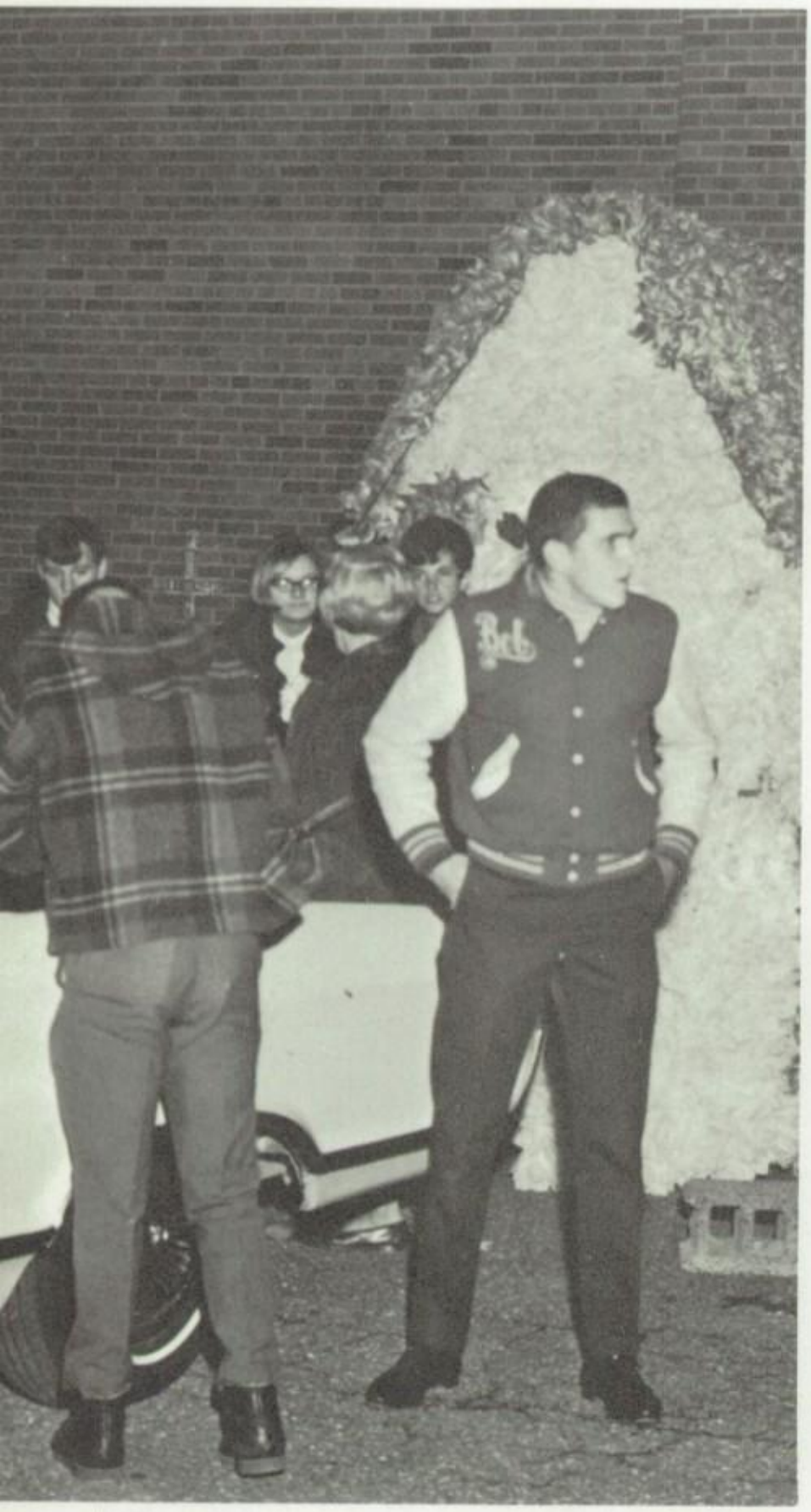
Cary Gustafson
Jim Hearsch
Pat Herrick

Richard Jankowski
Laurie Kelly
Mary Kintz

Jary Kraft
Christine LaFlamme
Mark Lindman

Working to make their float a success Mark Ambrose, Barb Cafmeyer, Chris Yoey and Dan Petrill diligently stuff the chicken wire with napkins, while they carry on an enlightening conversation.

SOPHS SEEK SUCCESS



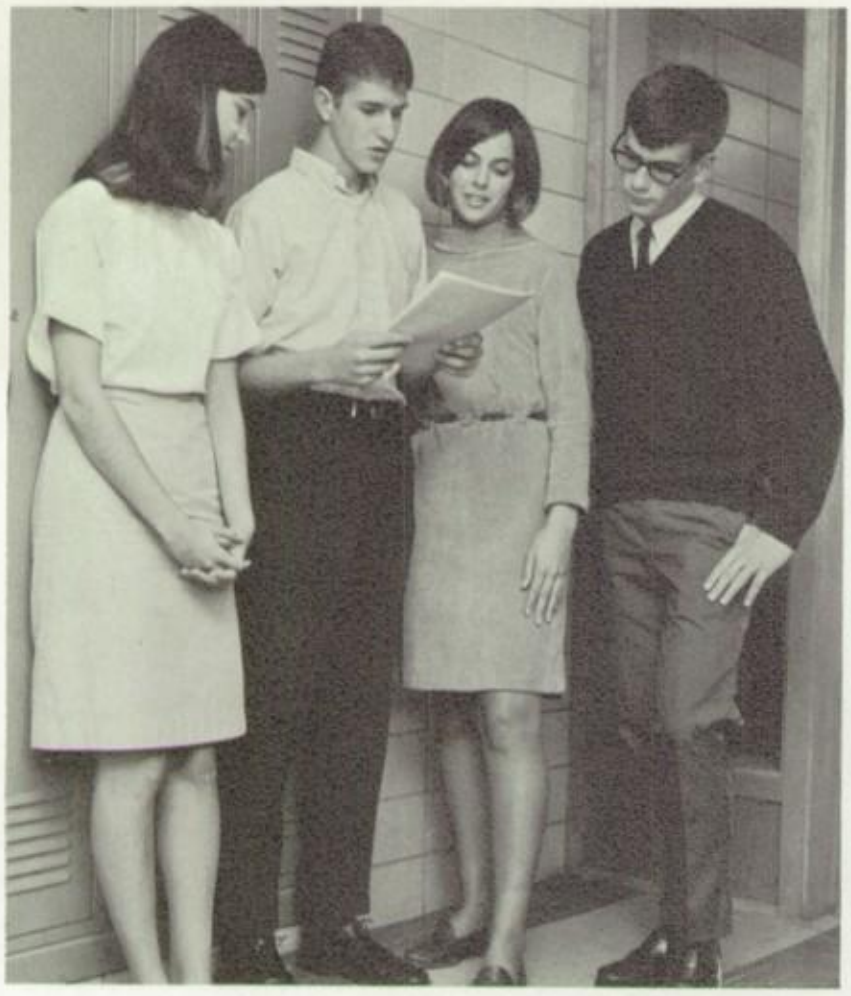
Bob Baryo watches for the Sophomore float to come, but Mark Ambrose seems to think the Seniors' float is more promising.

"Let me out of here!" cries Betsy Morrison as she rides on the Sophomores' float, "The Jetsons."

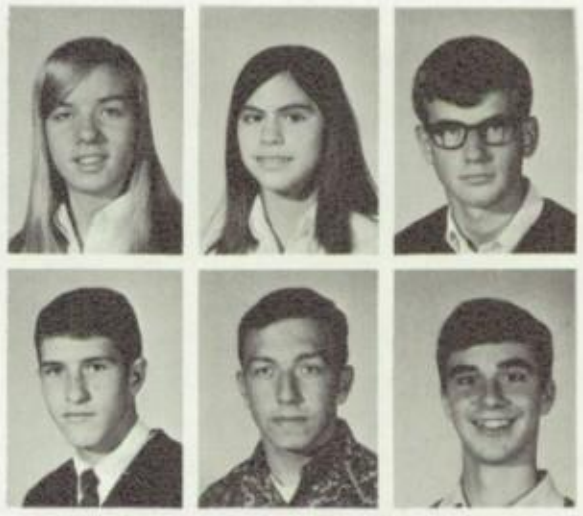
Marie Linker
Gloria Loukes
Valerie Luea

Robert Madden
Dan Mather
Phil McGovern

Joseph Miller
Joanne Moody
Bernadette Morris

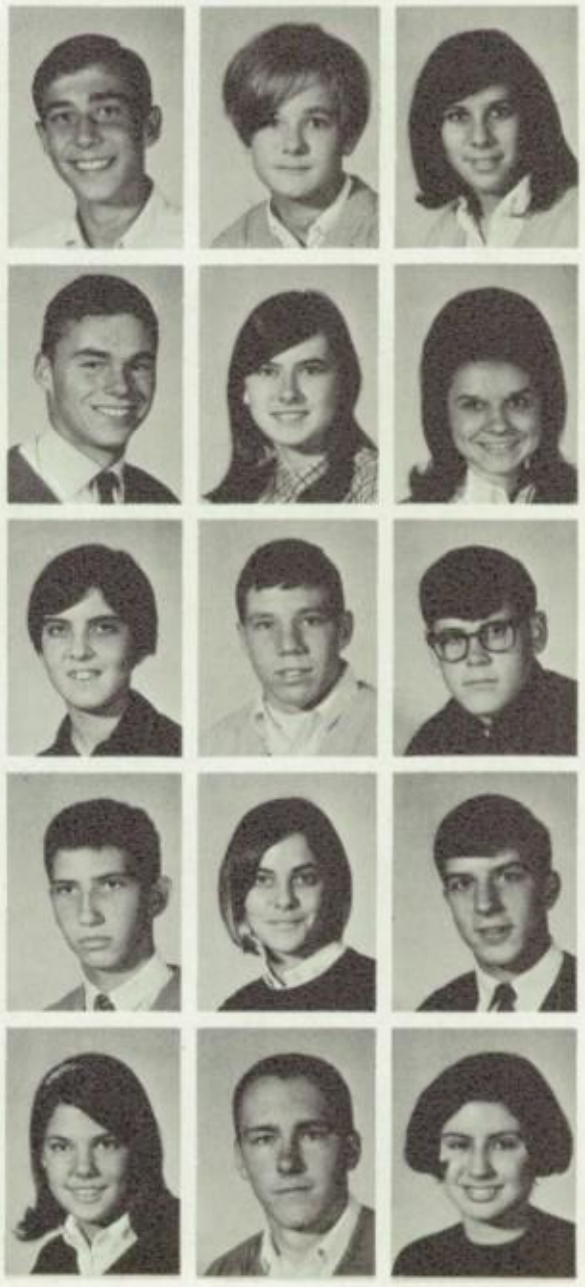


Valeria Luea, Dan Petrill, Linda Wisniewski and Steve Novak discuss an upcoming dance.



Mary Beth Morrison
Blanca Narcio
Steve Novak

Daniel Petrill
Gregg Rodgers
Paul Ross



Rodney Sadler
Vicki Sands
Carol Shaheen

Randy Sias
Marta Sipeki
Marcia Slonczka

Nancy Smith
Wayne Stratton
Kenneth Thomas

Donald Whiteside
Linda Wisniewski
Cyril Wolbert

Sue Woughter
James Wright
Christine Yoey

Alloway, Chris
Amore, Denise
Bauer, Joanne
Baur, Gregory
Begres, Laura
Blaize, Sue
Blankenship, Ann
Bodrie, Karolyn
Boisclair, Colleen
Burke, Dianne
Casadonte, Debbie
Chimner, Scott
Connor, Stephen
Coolich, Jim
Corrado, Laurie
Davis, Mark
Dennis, Tim
Duso, Craig
Dutil, Timothy
Edwards, Michael
Fortune, Lynette
Gadany, Carol
George, Matthew
Grywatch, Kay

Above: The Hollyhock family, protrayed by the freshmen class, added a joyous note to the Christmas spirit of '67.

Right: The freshmen class showed real maturity and leadership in selecting their class officers. Tim Dutil, Shelley Sharp, Barb Young, and Debby Rough.

Beginning Brings Challenge

From the first day of school Freshmen let it be known they intended to make their four years in high school memorable ones.

The enthusiasm with which they went about making friends has also carried over into all of their activities.

From the classroom to the dance floor they have represented St. John's as only they can. Their first attempt as a class was a promising one with the representation of the Wizard Of Id for their Homecoming Float. Their first challenge as a class was met with determination, the determination which we hope they will typify throughout high school. Above all these things is the spirit of the class—that bond of unity which characterizes a successful class is apparent here. With such a start this class is bound for success.

Gunderson, Gary
Hayes, Lawrence
Heilman, Lois

Herrick, Frederick
Herrick, Jenny
Hogan, Karen

Hughes, Catherine
Jarboe, David
Jelinik, Debbie

Kay, Mary Jane
Kintz, Mark
Kline, Mary

Krellwitz, Chris
LaPorte, Mike
LaVielle, Craig

Lechota, Daniel
Legutko, Jim
Leoni, Mary Ann

Lincoln, Mary
Lindman, Cathrine
Lynch, Mary Jo

FRESHMAN LEARN ROPES QUICKLY

Above: A quick pick-me-up for an after school treat for Jim Coolich and Dan Starkel.
Below: Prosecuting attorney Julie Wilson questions Kay Grywatch in the mock play.

Macko, Frances
Madden, Mary
Manuel, Nadine
Marrah, Nancy

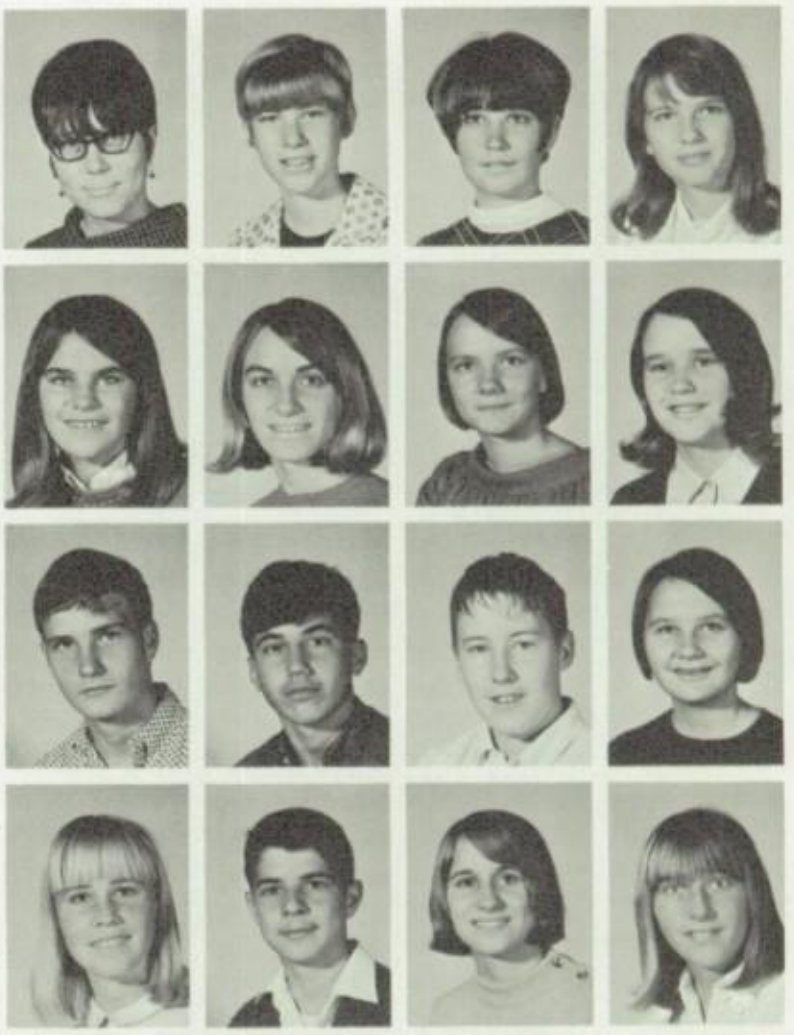
McCabe, Mary Jo
Meagher, Rita
Morrissey, Sheila
Morrow, Janet

Mynsberge, Mark
Norko, Tony
Nothhelfer, Tom
Olach, Theresa

Parrott, Mark
Patsy, Anthony
Petrill, Vicky
Peterson, Sandy

Piotnowski, Gregory
Quinlan, Jack
Ranville, Sue
Riedy, Patricia

Rentschler, Debra
Ross, Tom
Rough, Debrah
Ruszkowski, Rodney



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Sharp, Shelley
Shreve, Jan
Simpson, Mark

Smith, Matthias
Snyder, Janet
Somers, Gene

Spielmaker, James
Starkel, Dan
Sutton, Mary Beth

Taeckens, William
Thayer, David
Thomas, Doug

Toups, Leland
Traver, Rosemary
Vargo, Victor

Wawro, Mike
Weibel, Chris
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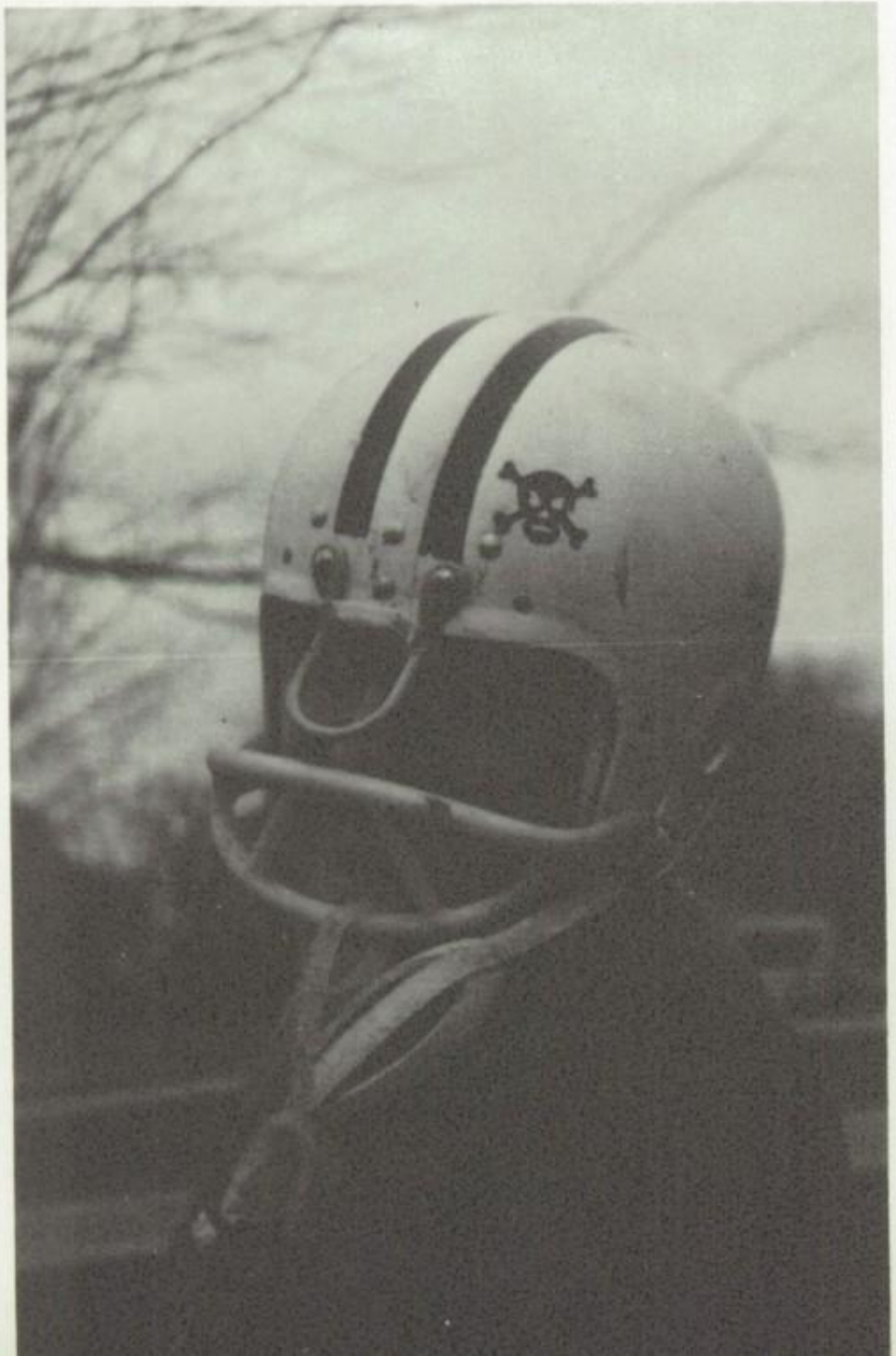
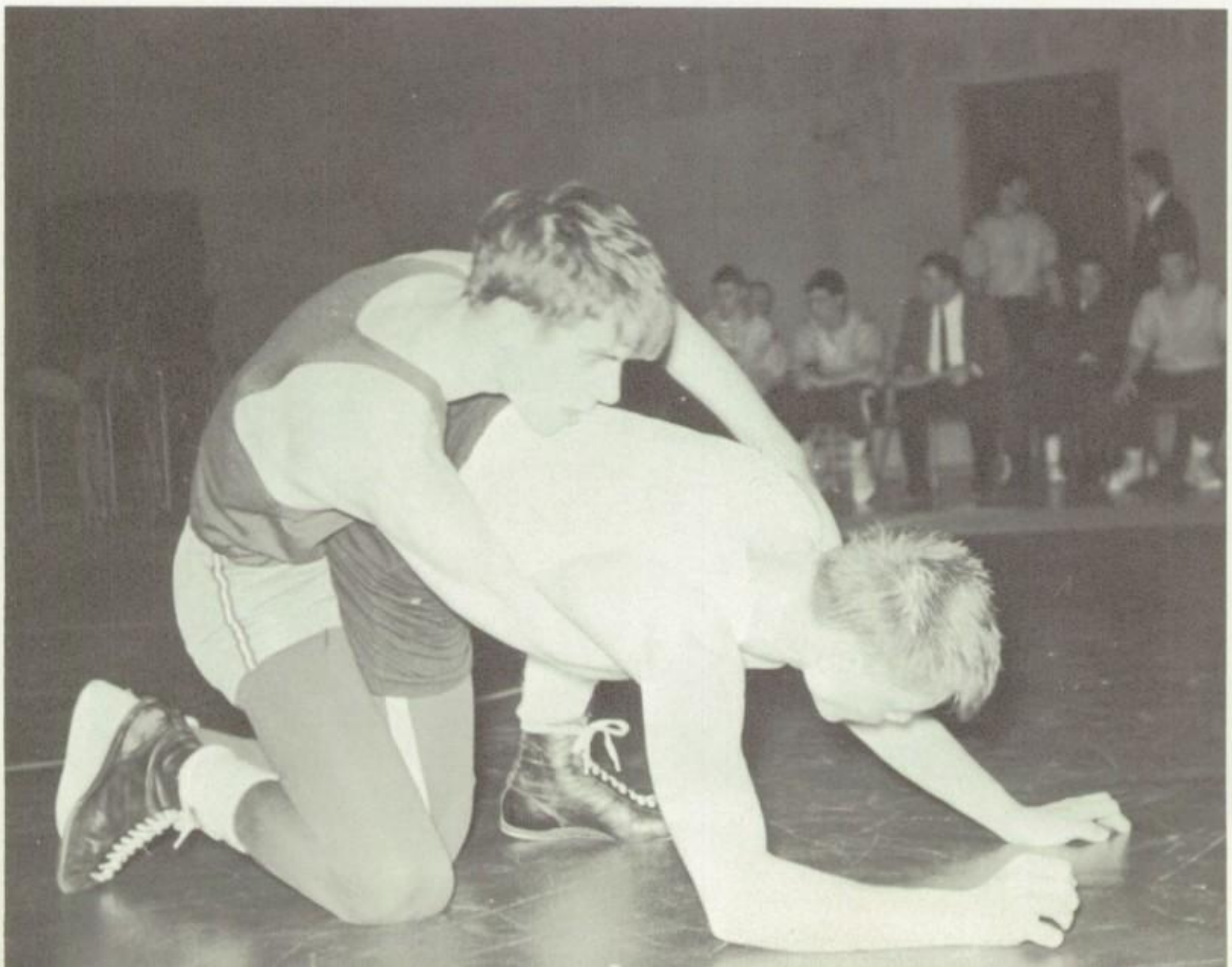
Wolbert, Leta
Young, Barb

Nadine Manual gazes intently as the grapplers from St. John Vianney strive to pin their opponents.



SPORTS

Sports are not merely an outlet for the energies of young boys. They are, however, foundation blocks in the building of men. The athlete must know what it is to lose, and how to sacrifice to be a winner. He must take pride in his achievements and that of his team. He must fight the idea of quitting when the going gets rough. It is in this total dedication to be an athlete that a boy becomes a man.



GRID VICTORIES

Gary Chisholm, stretching with all he has, makes a try at intercepting the ball.

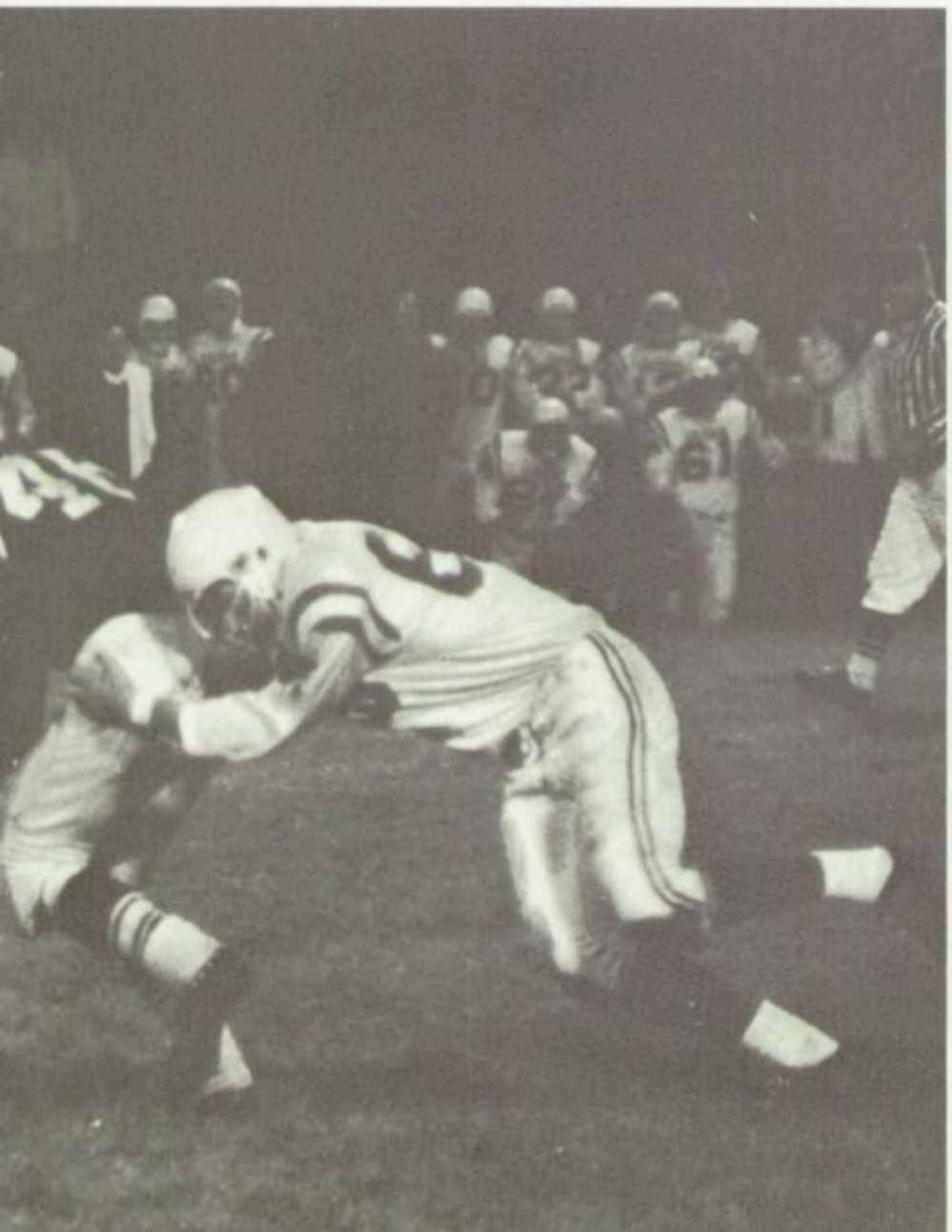
Caught from behind Tim Wisniewski plunges for the key yardage needed.

FEW-HORNET ACCOMPLISHMENTS MANY

The 1967 football season is not to be measured by the scoreboard but rather in the hearts of the players themselves. St. John Vianney High School cannot boast of a State title, a League Championship or even a winning season, but she can hold her head up high and be proud of the men this school and coaches produced through the experiences and competition of football.

The tough competition this year can be gauged by the ranking of our competitors in the state newspaper polls. After our Homecoming game with 5th ranked St. Michaels, the team was acclaimed as having played one of the greatest games that the spectators or alumni have seen.

Receiving honors for the 67 season were Phil Williams, Most Valuable Player and All League Honorable Mention, Ray Wisniewski, captain and All League, Ralph Shaheen, League Honorable Mention, with Bob Kraft, Bob Patton and John Hearsch receiving League mention also. Hearsch also received Most Improved Player award from the coaches and Tim Ambrose received the Optimist Award.

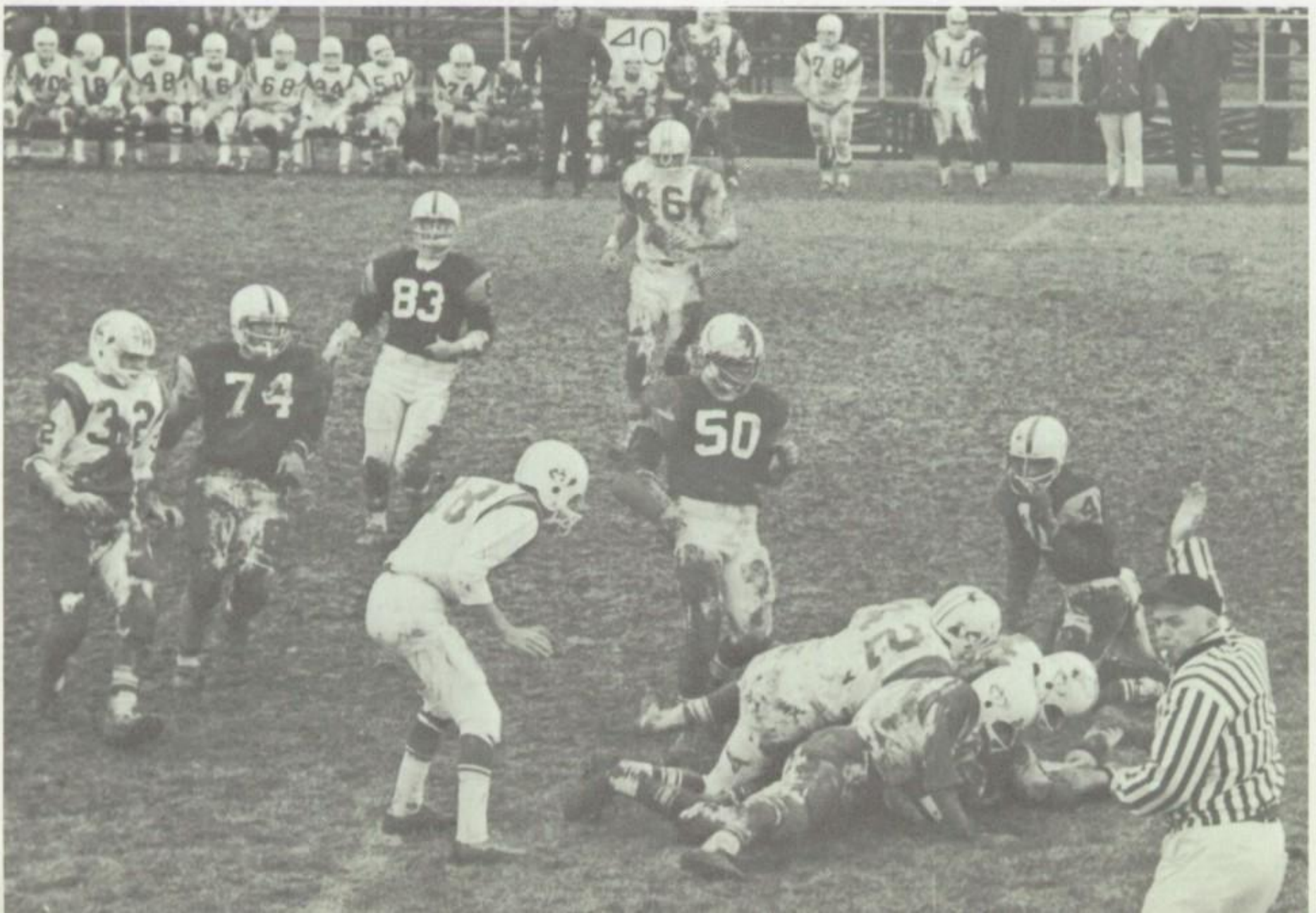


Above left: Closing in fast Dan Jacque, Tim Ambrose and Ralph Shaheen pick an angle of pursuit while Phil Williams and Tom Biggart offer help.
Below: Timing and agility are essential to a ball receiver.

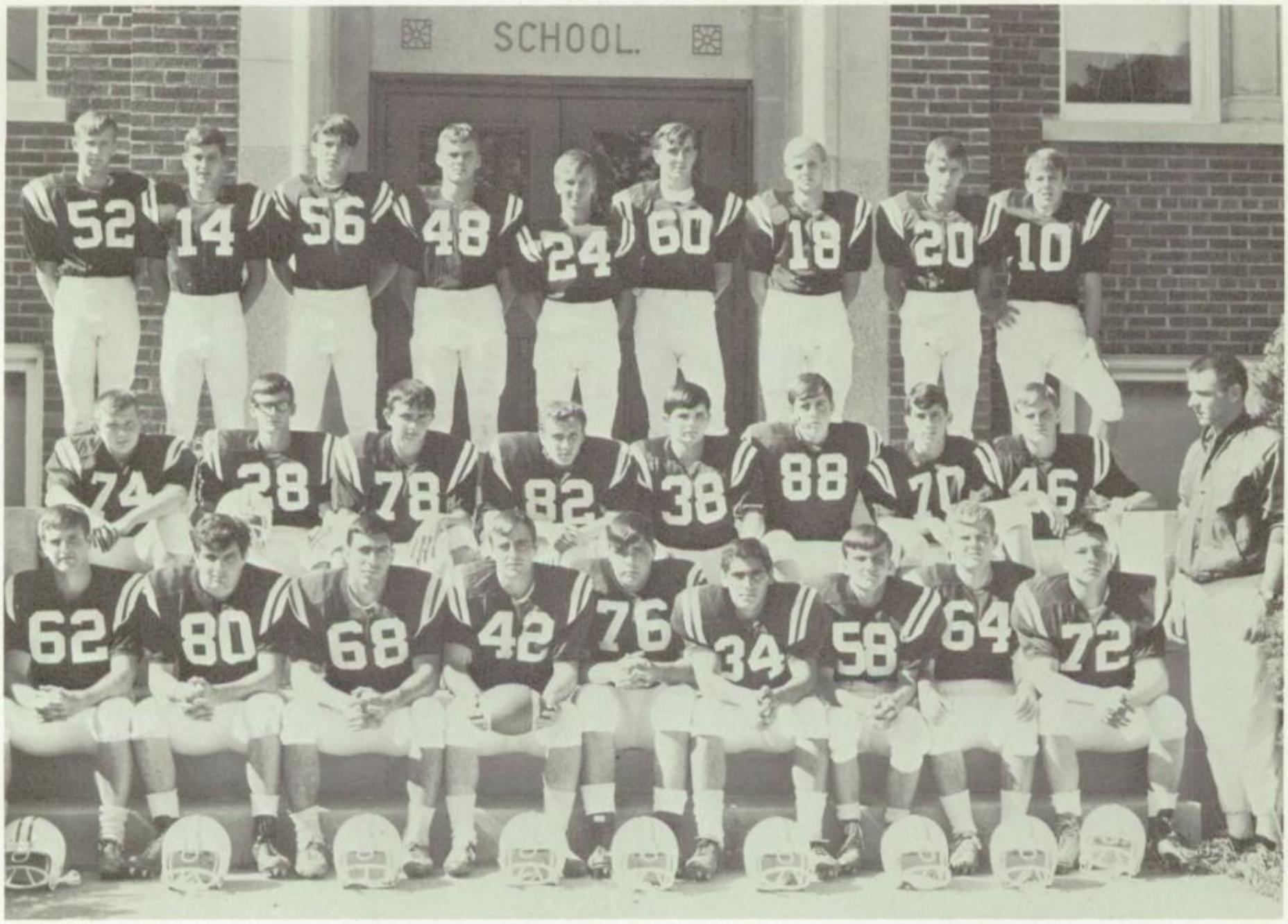
Team Strives

Squaring the end, Bill Dennis and Rick Parrott jar the St. Mike's offensive for a "no gain" on the play.

Dan Jacque streaks toward St. Mike's quarterback, as the Warrior attempts a long pass for six points and a victory.



For Spirit Despite Setbacks



Front Row: Dan Jacque, Bill Dennis, Tim Ambrose, Ray Wisniewski, Phill Williams, Ralph Shaheen, John Paul, Al Shaw, Lee Rodgers. Middle Row: Jim Hearsch, Gary Chisholm, David Smith, John Hearsch, Marvin Townsend, Pat Drew, Tim Wisniewski. Back Row: Rick Parrot, Tom Biggart, Sam Harris, Randy Sias, Jerry Sykes, Bob Patton, Tim Sanborn, Bob Kraft.

67-68 Varsity Football

St. John	Atherton
00	34
St. John	Mt. Morris St. Mary
00	07
St. John	Bay City St. James
00	32
St. John	Holy Redeemer
06	21
St. John	S.S. Peter & Paul
06	46
St. John	St. Andrew
06	26
St. John	St. Michael
00	06
St. John	Bay City St. Joseph
06	27
St. John	St. Agnes
12	12

Phill Williams, Most Valuable Player, teamed with Ray Wisniewski to nail the oncoming Crusaders under a pile of men.

CHEERLEADERS HOLD BULK OF SPIRIT

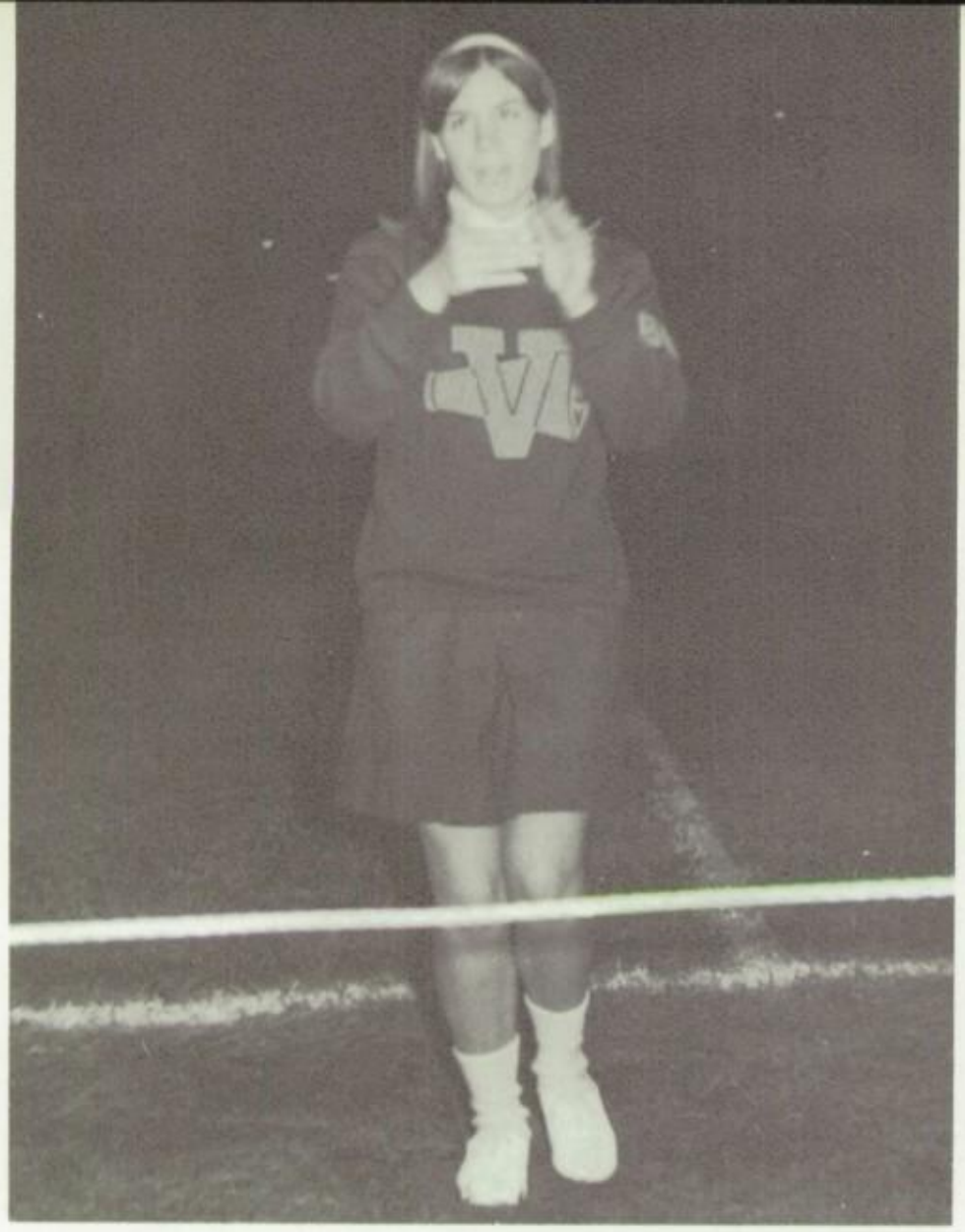
Playing a truly unique role in the activities of S. J. V. are the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

The Varsity, captained by Jane Novak, earned recognition and proved their ability and leadership as 1967–68 United States Cheerleading Association first place team champions. Senior Madelon Martin gained individual honors as third place trophy winner.

Coming up right behind the Varsity are the J.V. Cheerleaders. Under Captain Mary Kraft, they have successfully developed new ideas and maintained undying spirit through every game; win or lose.

Both squads, under the guidance of Sister Joanne have displayed brilliant cheerleading techniques and qualities.

Above: Watching apprehensively, cheerleaders Jane Novak and Maddi Martin hope for the rebounds.
Below: Leading the Homecoming parade are the junior varsity cheerleaders, Debby Casadonte, Mary Kraft, Mary Ann Leoni, Laurie Kelly, Marcia Slonczka and Sue Blaize.



Top left: Demonstrating an undying spirit, Kathy Gardner performed new cheers with amazing ability.
Above: Displaying their hard-earned trophies are Joan Barron, Maddi Martin, Debby Shagena, Betsy Blankenship, Kathy Gardner and Captain, Jane Novak.
Left: The junior varsity cheerleaders prove their hours of practice by clever sideline cheers.
Below: Always ful of surprises, the varsity cheerleaders "cream" members of the faculty at a pep rally.
Above: Watching apprehensively, cheerleaders Jane Novak and Maddi Martin hope for the rebounds.
Below: Leading the Homecoming parade are the junior varsity cheerleaders, Debby Casadonte, Mary Kraft, Mary Ann Leoni, Laurie Kelly, Marcia Slonczka and Sue Blaize.

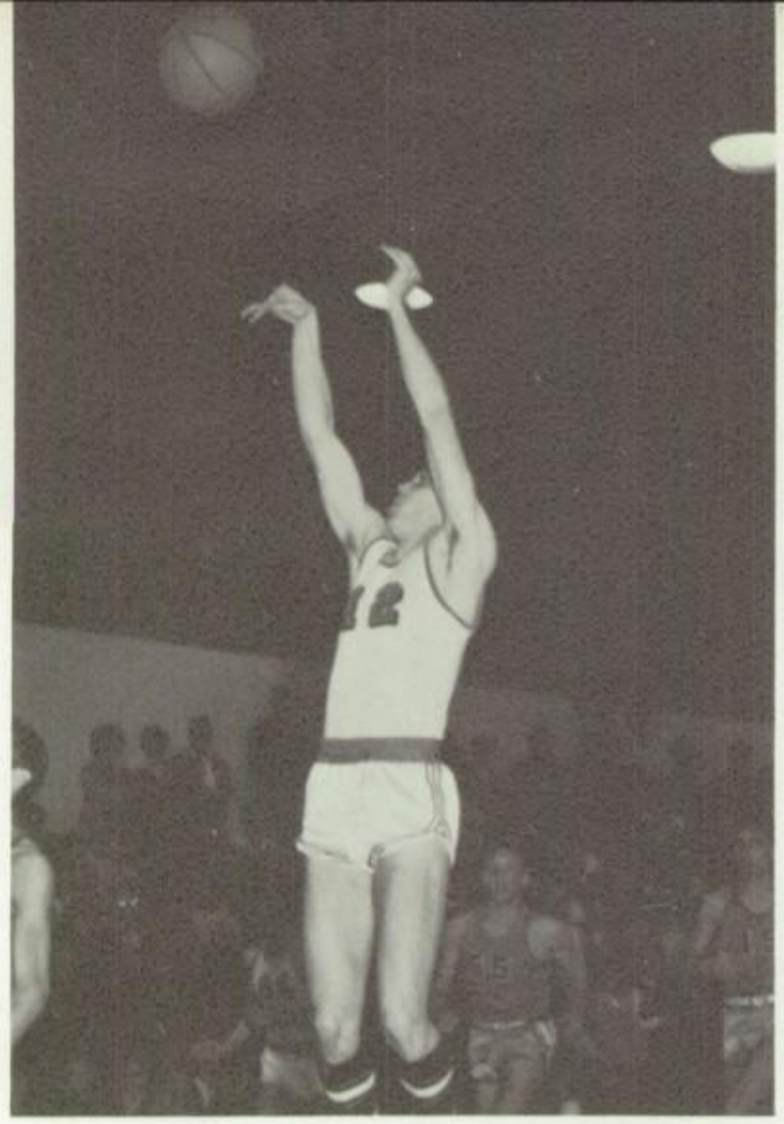
YOUNG TEAM OFF TO SLOW START

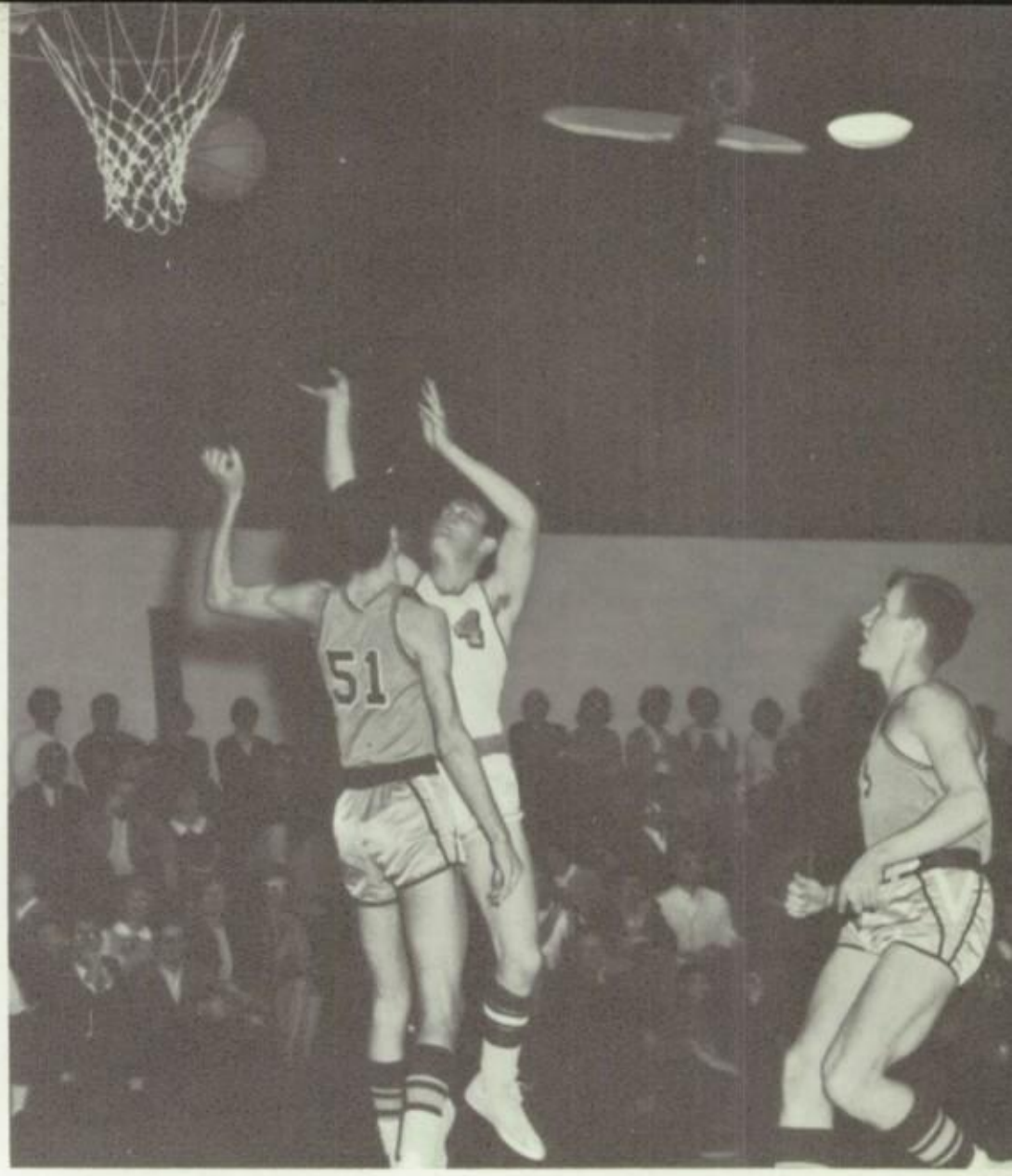
Left: Hornet players converge on an opponent as they successfully harass him, obtaining another turnover.

Although off to a slow start this year the hornet team showed much potential and promise. The team looked good with Bob Patton seldom missing two to be the teams high scorer with hustling Wayne Stratton assisting him on key plays. Perry McCord's ball handling and Gary Chisholm's set shot aided the Hornet drives tremendously. To round off the starters John McCormick added poise and support to the spirited cage team.

A problem of height has plagued the Hornets this year with the games won or lost on the backboards. A good defense has kept the high scoring teams to a minimum with the S.J.V. squad not far behind. Playing the bench as much as possible, Coach Dennis Drum looks forward to next year. With only four players being lost through graduation, hopes for the 68–69 season are promising.

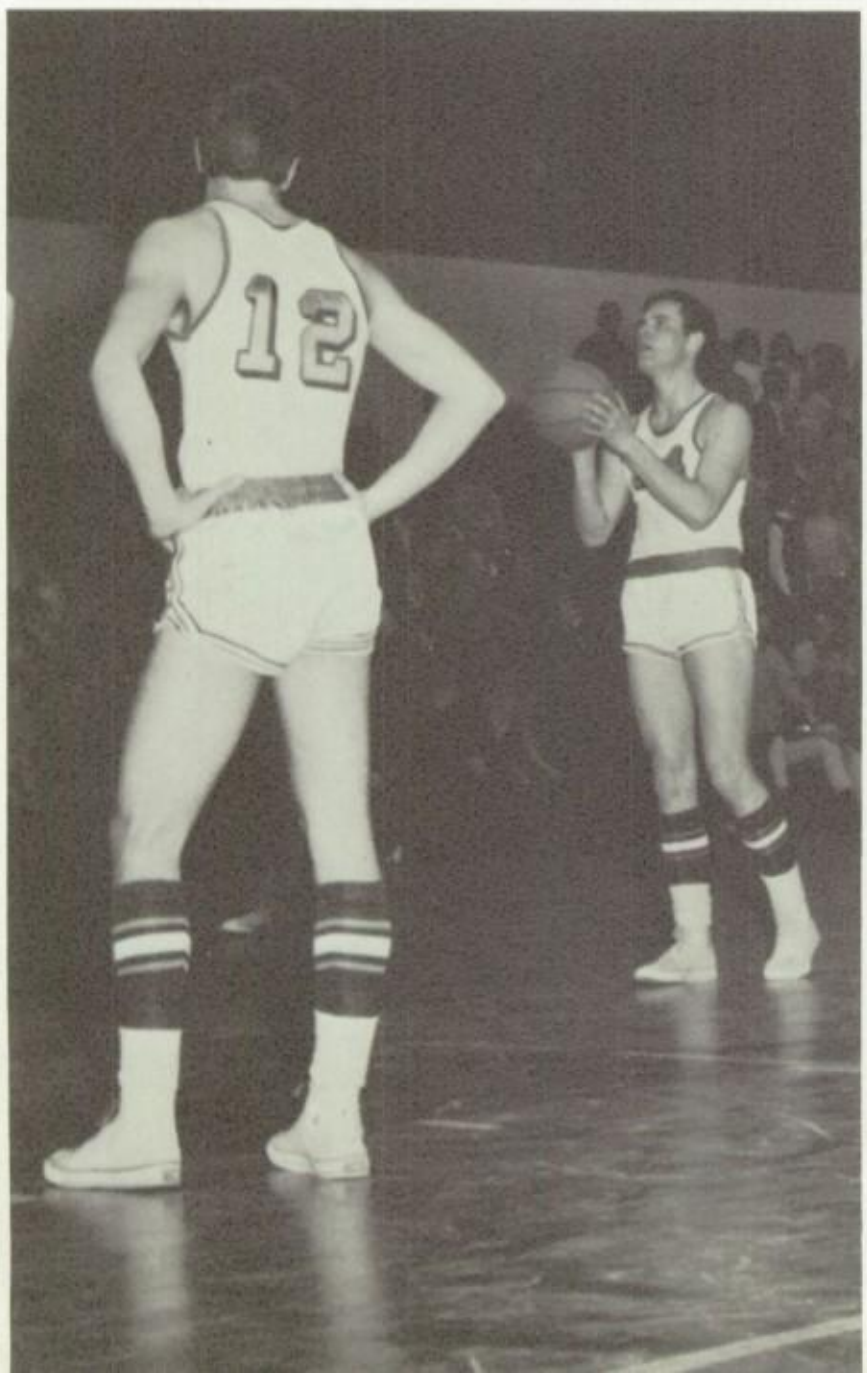
Bob Patton and John McCormick show Hornet teamwork as they set up for another easy two.





Perfect form and concentration are displayed by John McCormick as he hopes it pays off in a needed bucket.

Our opponents can hardly compete with the spirit, drive, and ability of the Saint John Vianney cage men.



Coach Dennis Drumm, John McCormick, Gary Chisholm, Marvin Townsend Bob Patton, Tim Wisniewski, Jim Cummins, Wayne Stratton, Bob Kraft, Tim Sanborn, Jerry Sykes, missing—John DeYonker.

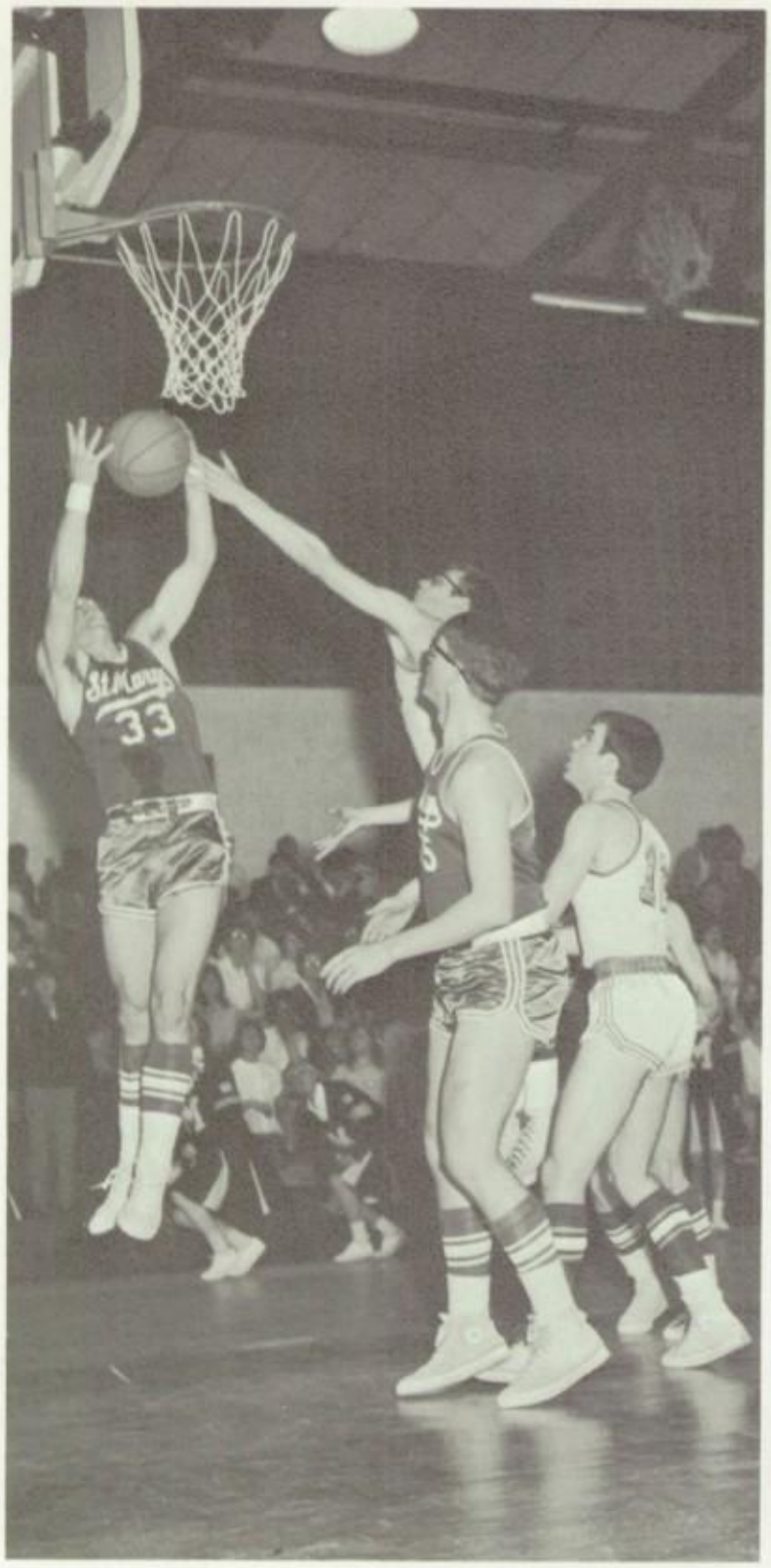
Right: Tim Wisniewski at the line displays his terrific aim. Tim holds the season record of 15 free shots in one game.

PACE LIVENS TEAM AND FANS IN TRUE SJV TRADITION AS SEASON FADES

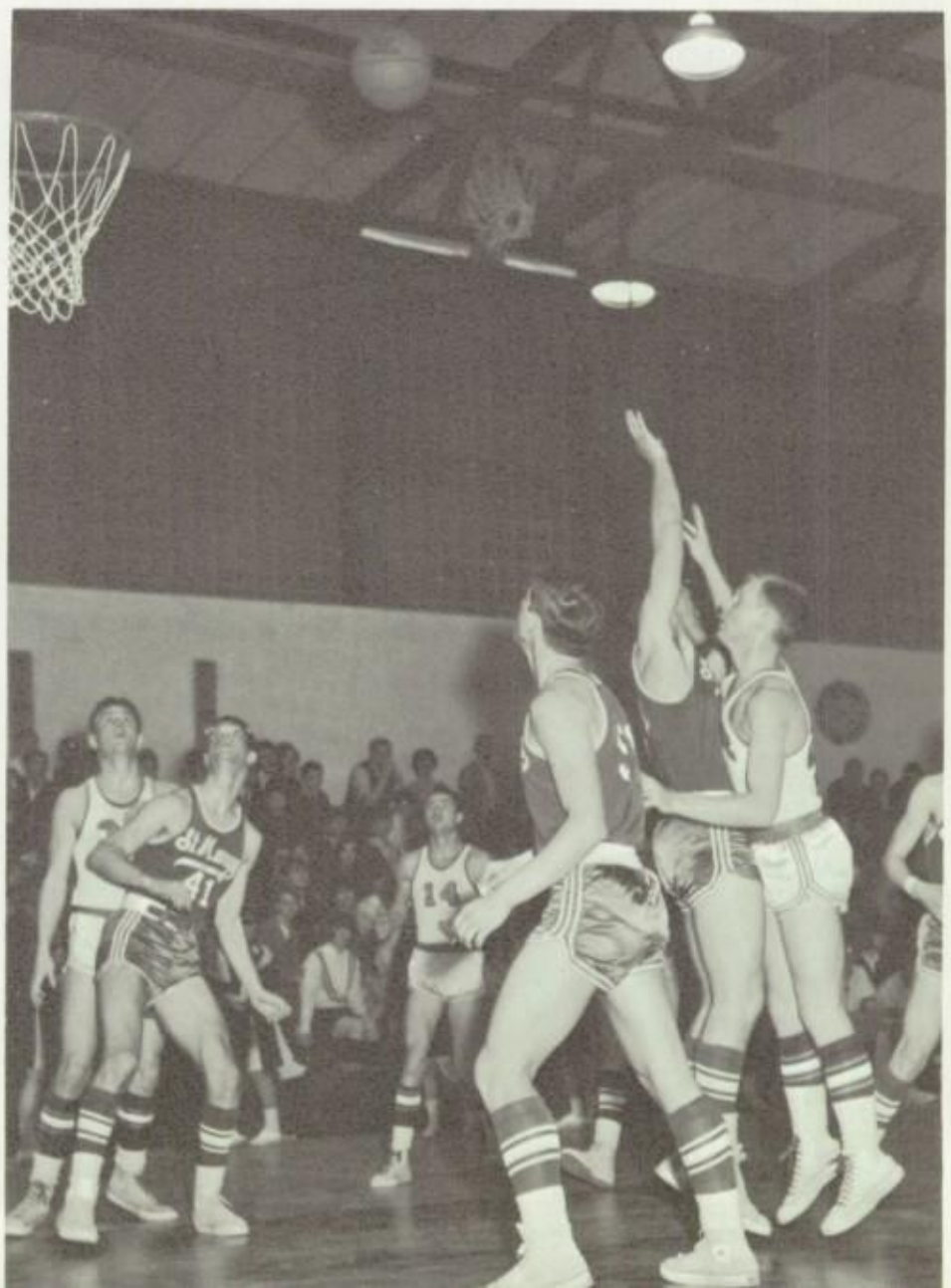
St. Mary's attempts to work the ball down court as our Hornet team moves after them in aggressive pursuit.

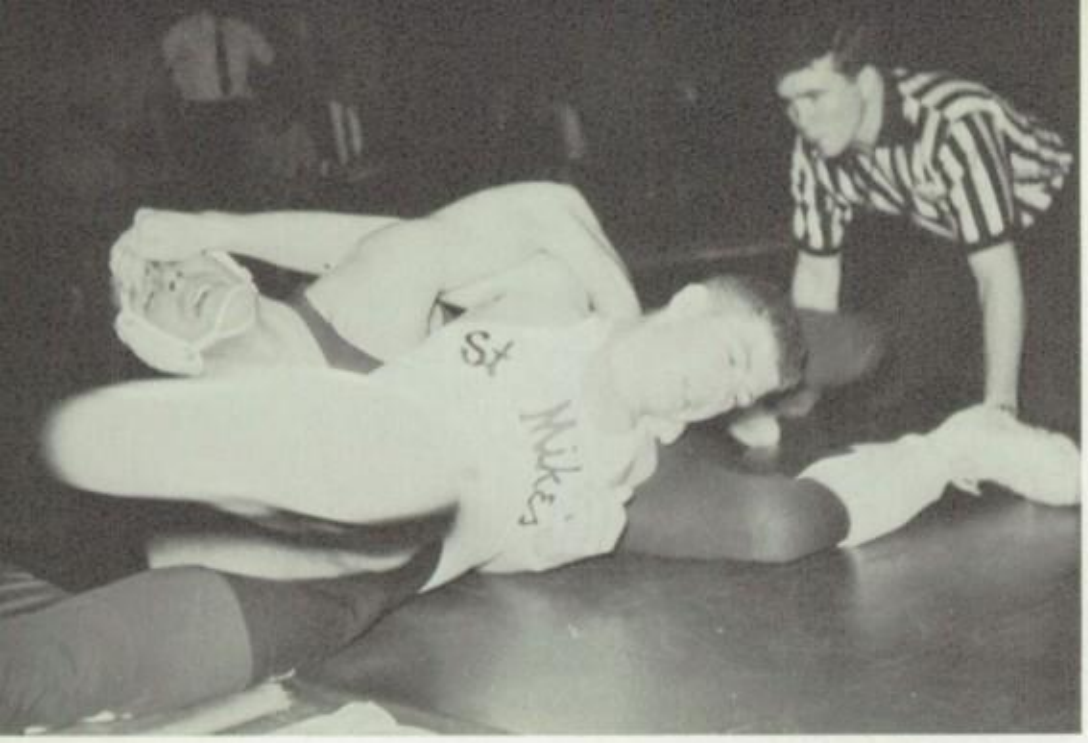
Opponent		St. John
Atherton	73	51
Holy Rosary	59	58
St. Agnes	70	47
St. Matts	70	62
Holiday Tournament		
Buena Vista	90	61
Swartz Creek	93	63
St. Charles	66	80
St. Agnes	70	62
M. G. St. Mikes	73	68
Holy Redeemer	75	67
Holy Rosary	62	79
St. Matts	73	72
St. Mikes	79	62
St. Paul	62	59
M. M. St. Mary	100	76
St. Mary-Flint	69	75
Districts		
Holy Redeemer	61	47

Above: Gary Chisholm's outstanding speed and hustle pay off in a good shot as he leads his team down the floor.
Right: Trying to "put on the breaks" Gary Chisholm enables his teammates to catch up with the action.
Far Right: Bob Patton gets his shot off despite being closely guarded by an aggressive St. Mary's player.



Above: John McCormick and Bob Patton halt the progress of an opponent to give our team time to set up in good defensive position.
Left: The outstretched arm of Gary Chisholm bids to secure the ball from a leaping St. Mary's player.

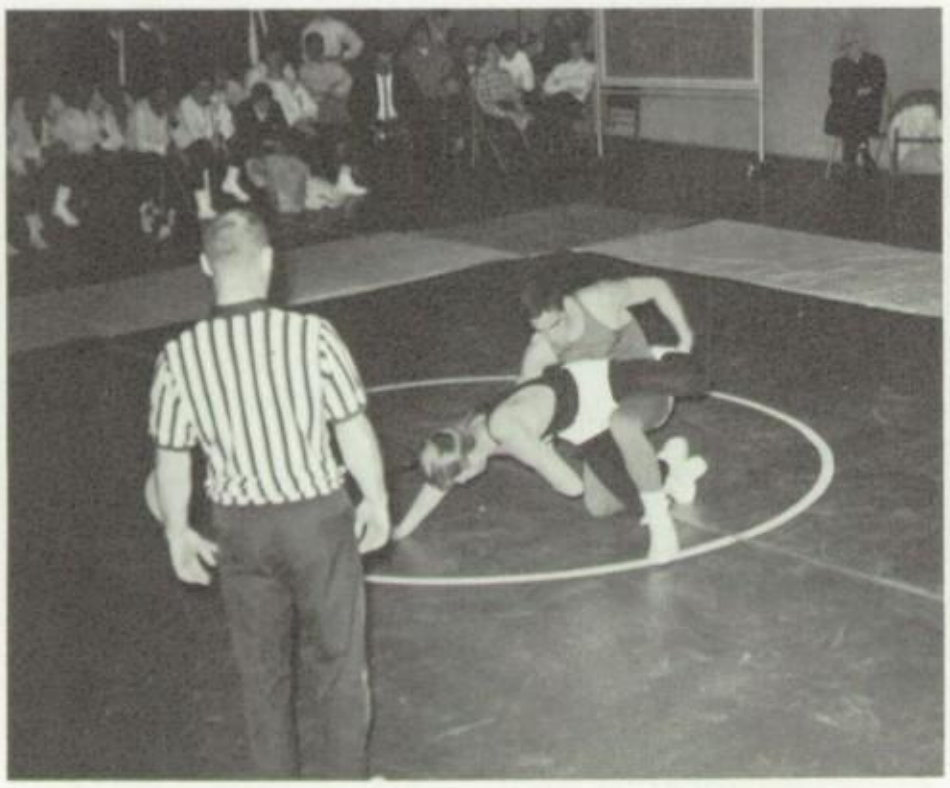


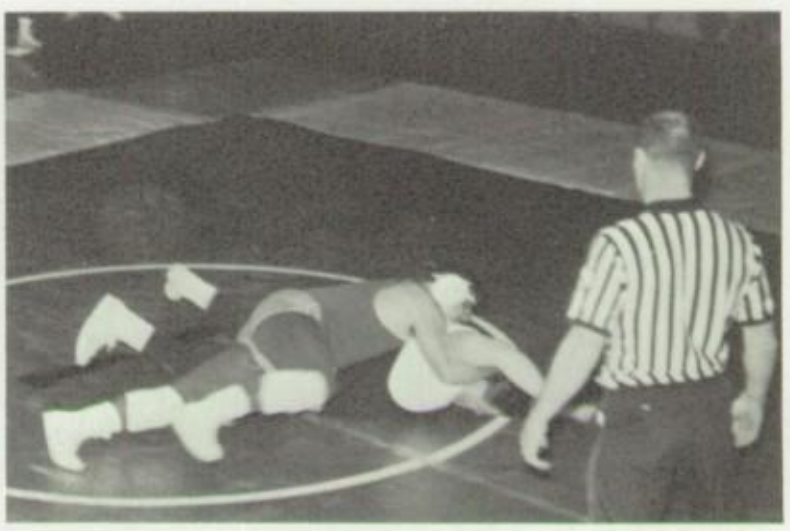


A reverse nelson is tightened hard by Co-captain Ray Wisniewski as he pulls his opponent over.

Hard-riding senior, Ralph Sheheen alias "The Sheik," was a valuable victor for the SJV squad.

67–68 Wrestling			
Beecher	11	St. John	31
M. S. B.	24		20
M. G. St. Mikes	19		31
Grand Blanc	25		19
Whitt-Prescott	35		16
Atherton	33		18
Hamady	19		30
Carman	14		34
Bendle	11		38
Corunna	28		24
Bentley	20		22
Whitt-Prescott	31		15
Durand	39		10
Carman	29		23
Bentley	26		23
Atherton	24		19





Above: Heavy weight Phill Williams slips in a half nelson in an attempt to pry his adversary over for a pin.

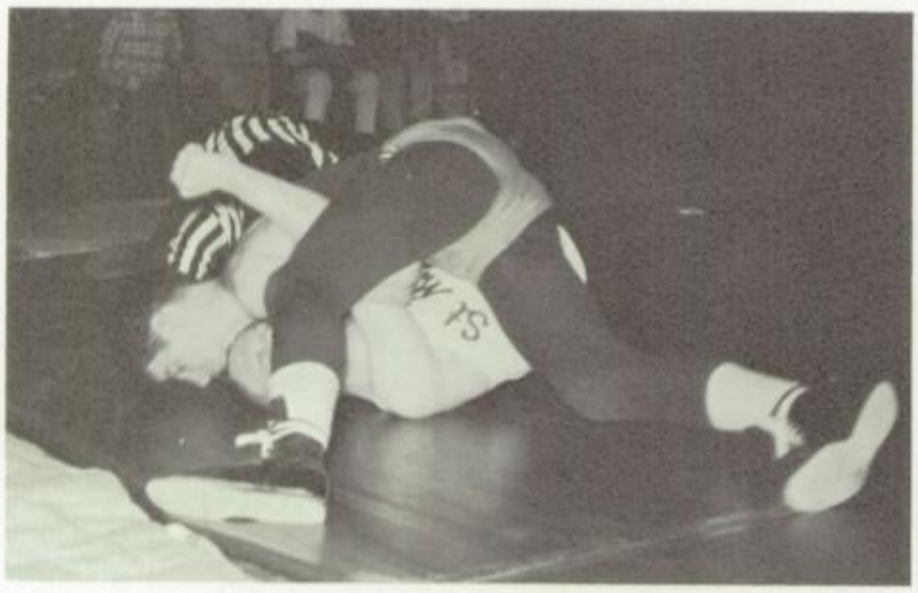
Below: Runner-up in the State meet last year, Tim Ambrose adds five valuable points to the team score.

WRESTLERS WIN AREA RESPECT

Anticipation mounts as Coach Ken Garner and the Vianney team face their opponents prior to the individual wrestling matches.

The competition was especially keen this year with the scheduling of strong Class A and B teams. But the challenge was met by Coach Ken Garner's squad, emerging victorious many times. The constant effort of the entire team combined with several well known individuals made the SJV wrestlers well respected and sometimes feared in the area. High hopes faded with the fall of two of these boys in the Regional Meet; but soon picked up again with the placing of: Jeff Petrill as regional champ; Ralph Shaheen and Phill Williams as runners up; and Paul McGovern placing fourth.

Striving for perfection, the Hornet Grapplers placed four wrestlers in the State finals to place the team ninth in the standings.

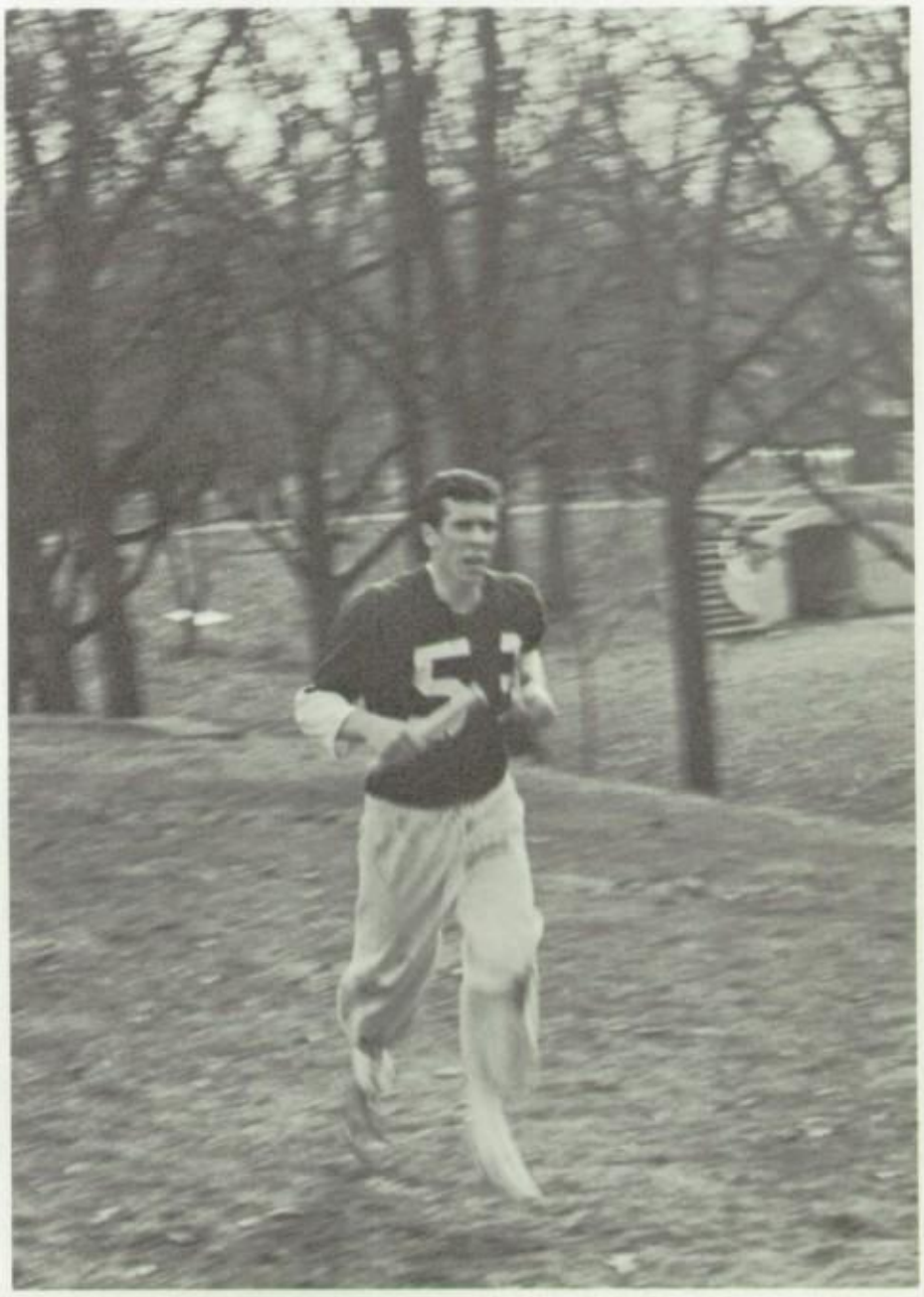


Above: Dennis Kehoe uses both strength and brains to pin the Maple Grove wrestler's shoulders to the mat.

Right: Co-captain and twice a State finalist, Jeff Petrill is a satisfied wrestler as he is praised and congratulated by referee and Coach.
Below: A simple chin in the ribs by Paul McGovern quickens the time of the fall, while his teammates cry, "pin, pin, pin . . .".

As always Coach Forlenza is ready to show young track aspirant, Craig LaVielle, just what stance produces a winning sprinter and another winning team season.

Below: Bill Dutil's grueling workout brings him to the ground but also to the finish line first. Right: Mike McGovern out again as top relay man, works for even more speed and endurance as we see him trample the mile to success.

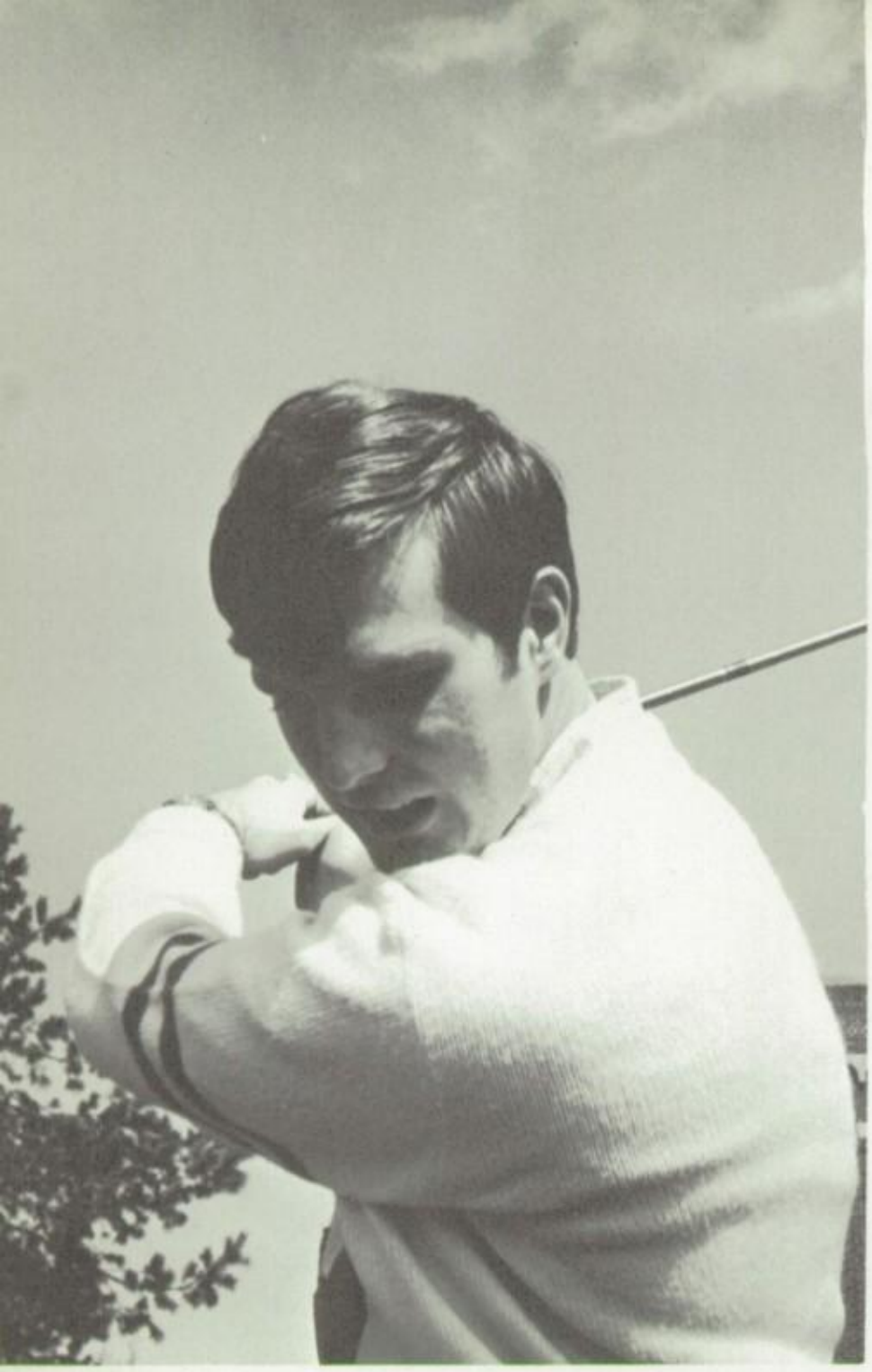


SPRING AND TRACK RATS BLOOM

Practice makes perfect is the motto of the "68" Vianney track team. And under the new coaching of Mr. Joseph Forlenza practice is one thing they received plenty of. To keep from letting the hard work be in vain, the fleet-footed trackmen set their goals high. Their peak being an excellent showing of the mastery of movement in the annual All Parochial track meet. But, as in reaching any goal, one must cross obstacles. This being the first year of a combined track and baseball team, it was sure to spell inexperience. As usual the Hornets never gave up. With coach Forlenza leading, the ever striving trackmen filled themselves with desire and determination. Through defeat or victory the men of the track team are something to take pride in.

Coach Forlenza puts Ray Wisniewski's powerful muscles to the shotput, an interesting aspect of the field events.

Cyril Wolbert, record 2 miler runs along side of pole vaulter, Ralph Shaheen and sprinter Tim Ambrose. It would seem that SJV produces all-american men, for these boys were some of our finest wrestlers.

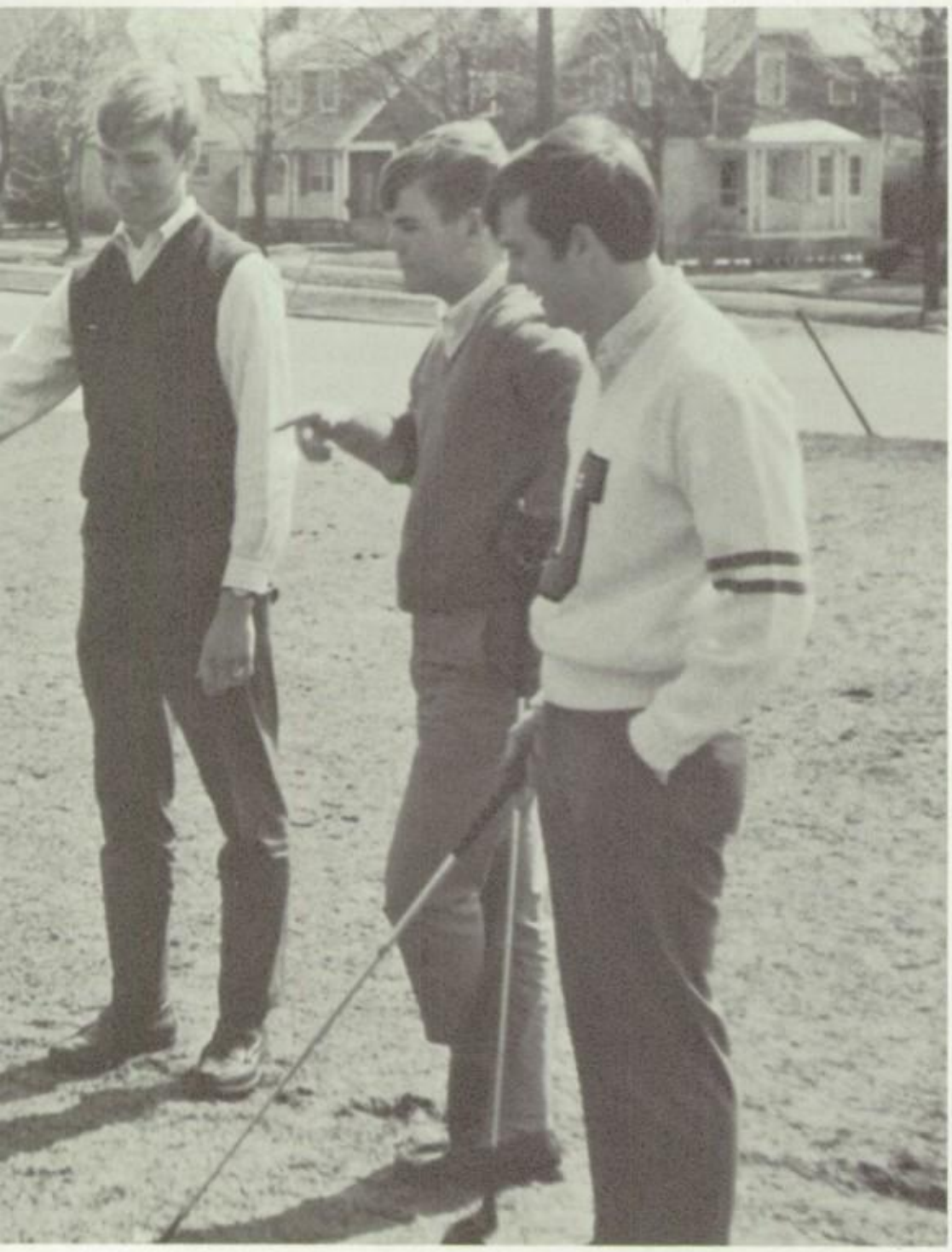


Concentration is needed in a good game of golf. Dan Jacque hows he has what it takes to make him an asset to the team.

Mr. Cyran points out improvements to Jim Cummins as teammates constructively criticize.

Al Shaw grits his teeth in determination to win his round of golf.

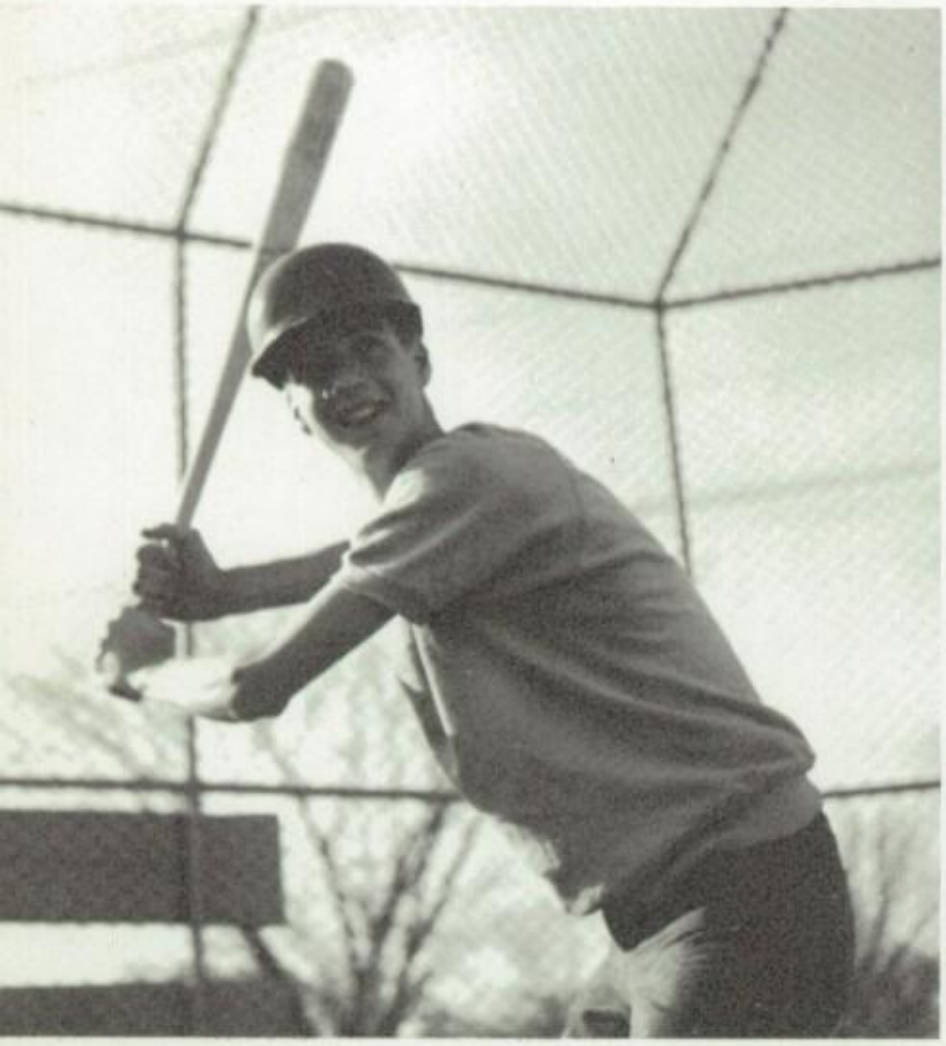
GOLFERS SWING INTO SPRING



F-O-R-E. The call was heard again as the SJV golf team began a promising season this year. Under the direction of Coach Dale Cyran, the linkmen improved steadily from the first day by practicing daily. The golfers surprised many teams this year by constant good driving on the fairway and precision putting on the greens to make them a well respected team in the area. With three returning lettermen, Coach Cyran built a strong team around this neucleus to place in the league standings. These boys are unsung athletes who have no crowds or cheers to spur them on, yet they desire all this and more for they are a vital part of the Sports Program at St. John Vianney.

Left: Team members Ken Christenson, Dan Jacque, Al Shaw, Jim Cummins, along with Coach Cyran, swing into a victorious season. Above: Al Shaw starts a round of golf with a good swing. St. John Vianney golfers are always the first players on the course in the spring.

SLUGGERS SEEK SUCCESSFUL



Slugging Sophomore Joseph laughs at the overconfident pitcher before hitting the ball over his head.

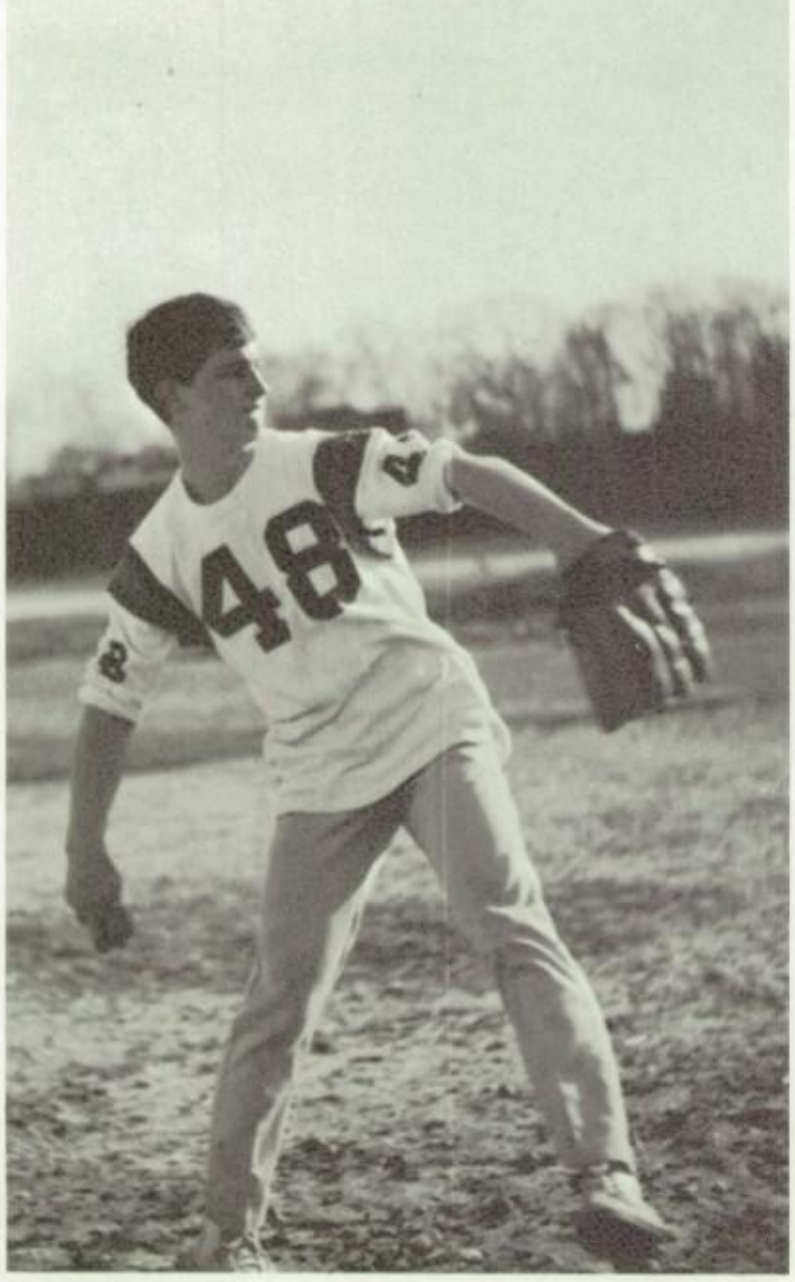
Jerry Sykes is poised for action ready to move instantly. With his keen eye and eagerness to win we will be victorious.

Good fielding and hitting are important maneuvers that our hornets, Jim Wright and Tom Biggart possess.

SPRING SEASON

For a baseball team to be victorious, they must move and play as a single unit where each man knows his position and where his teammates will be in a given situation. This point was driven into the boy's from the first day of practice by Coach Richard Noteboom who is in his second year as baseball mentor.

The team had two goals for themselves this year: to improve last season's over all record and to better their second place seat in the league. They strove hard for these goals and it could be seen in the precision and timing the hornets had this year. Never tiring, the young team practiced diligently in the heat and pouring rain to overcome the natural handicaps they had to make them second best to none.



Top: Marv Townsend shows his determination as he prepares to belt out another hit. Randy Silas waits ready for action. Above: New blood and inexhaustible energy will carry our team to victory. Bottom row: Mark Ambrose, Lee Toups, Randy Silas, Jerry Sykes, John DeYonker. Second row: Tom Biggart, Doug Thomas, Tom Limmer, Larry Hayes. Third row: Marv Townsend, Joe Miller, Greg Rodgers. Fourth row: Jim Wright, Dan Cobley, Ron Duse. Top row: Coach Richard Noteboom, Rod Ruszkowski, Ron Bissonnette. Left: Tom Biggart shows good form as he delivers another striking curve.

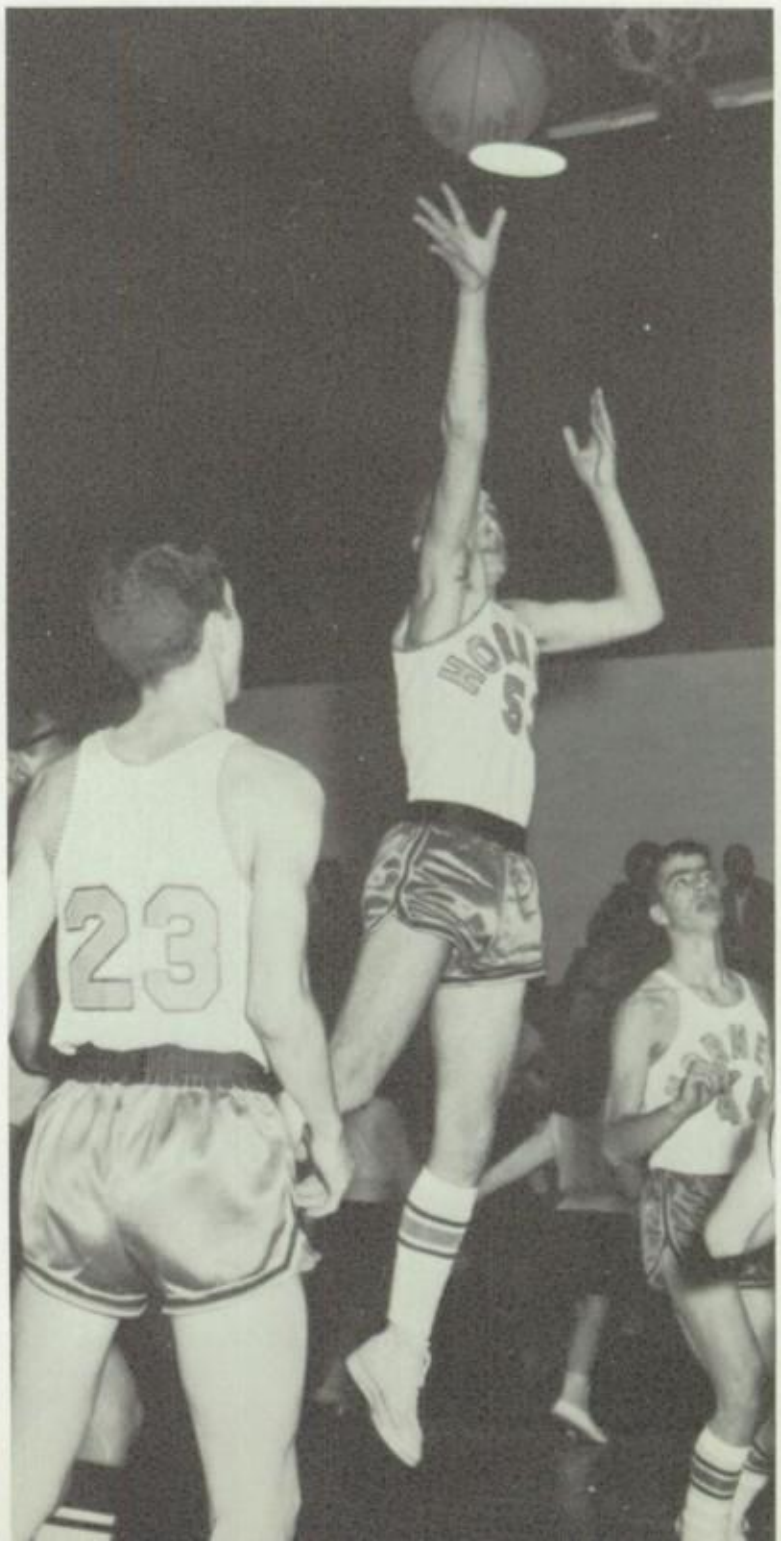
J. V. TEAMS SHOW POTENTIAL

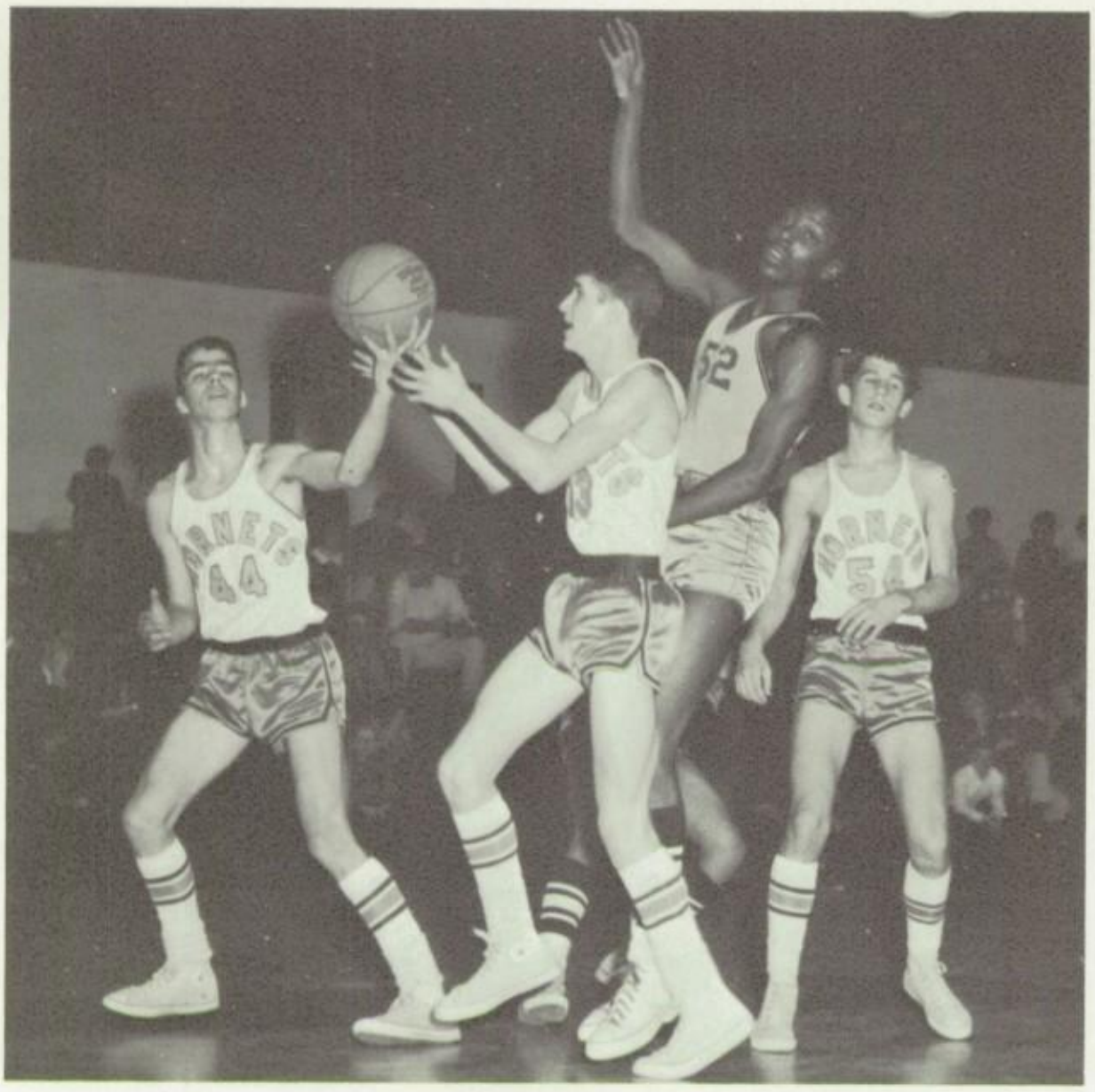
Above: The opponent just can't put up a successful defense as our hustling Hornets, Bob Legutko and Mark Davis get set for two.
Right: As Rod Sadler goes up for points, Dan Petrill and Gary Gunderson strain to give the ball the extra height.

Front: Bob Baryo, Bob Legeto, Jim Coolich, Ken Thomas, Mark Ambrose, Steve Novak, Greg Rogers, Dave Gerow, and Mr. Sullivan. Row 2: Larry Hayes, Mark Minsburg, Cyril Wolbert, Tony Narko, Tim Dennis, Ron Bissonete, Paul Ross, Charlie Clark, and Jim Wright. Row 3: Craig Duso, Mark Edwards, Mark Davis, Wayne Stratton, Gene Somers, Tony Patsy, Fred Herrick and Jerry Look. Row 4: Lee Toups, Mark Kintz, Doug Thomas, Chris Krewlitz, Craig LaVielle, Gary Gunderson and Dan Petrill.

The 1967 season was an outstanding year for the JV squad. Led by Wayne Stratton in the quarterback position, the gridmen continually perfected their abilities on the practice field and proved their worth by finishing with a 5–1 record, while losing their final bout to the St. Michael's Warriors in the championship battle. Under the command of Mr. Jim Sullivan, the Freshmen-Sophomore team mustered basic fundamentals of the game.

The J.V. cagemen initiated the season with a lot of punch beginning with victories in their first four encounters but soon fell back due to the injury of key man, Matt George. A lack of rebounding caused by a height problem handicapped the Hornets from the beginning but the good shooting of Dan Petrill and Gary Gunderson balanced the offensive.

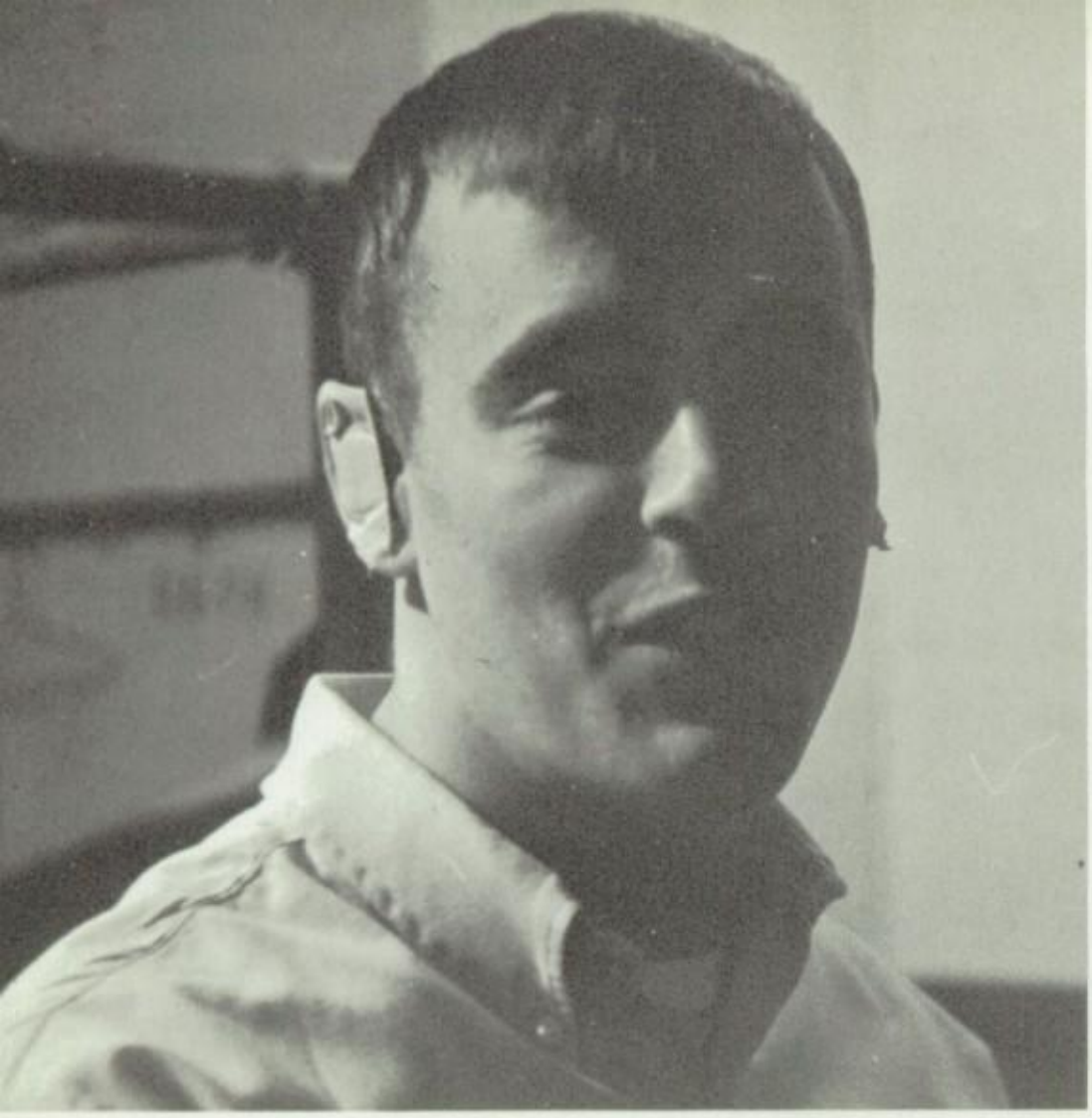


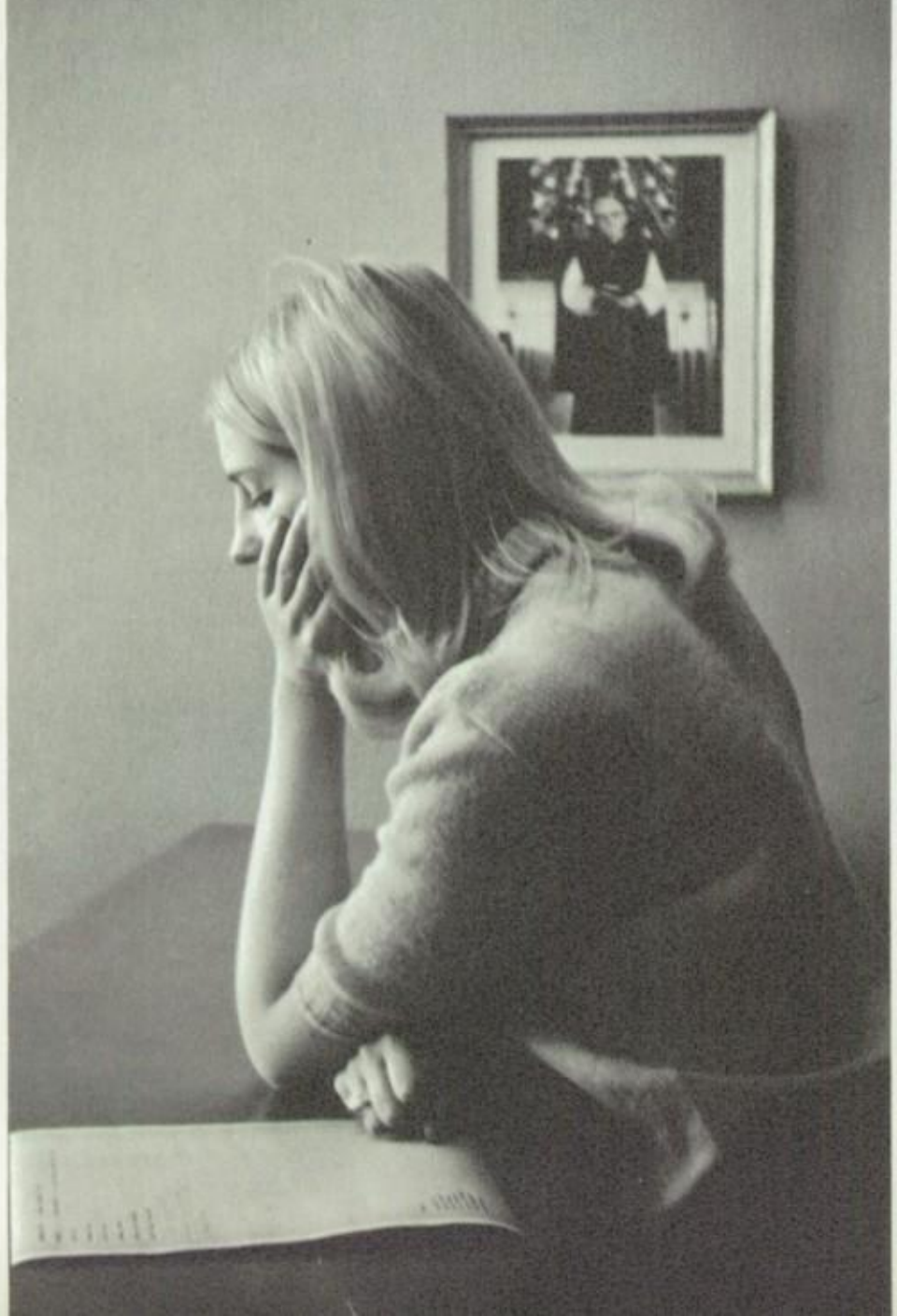


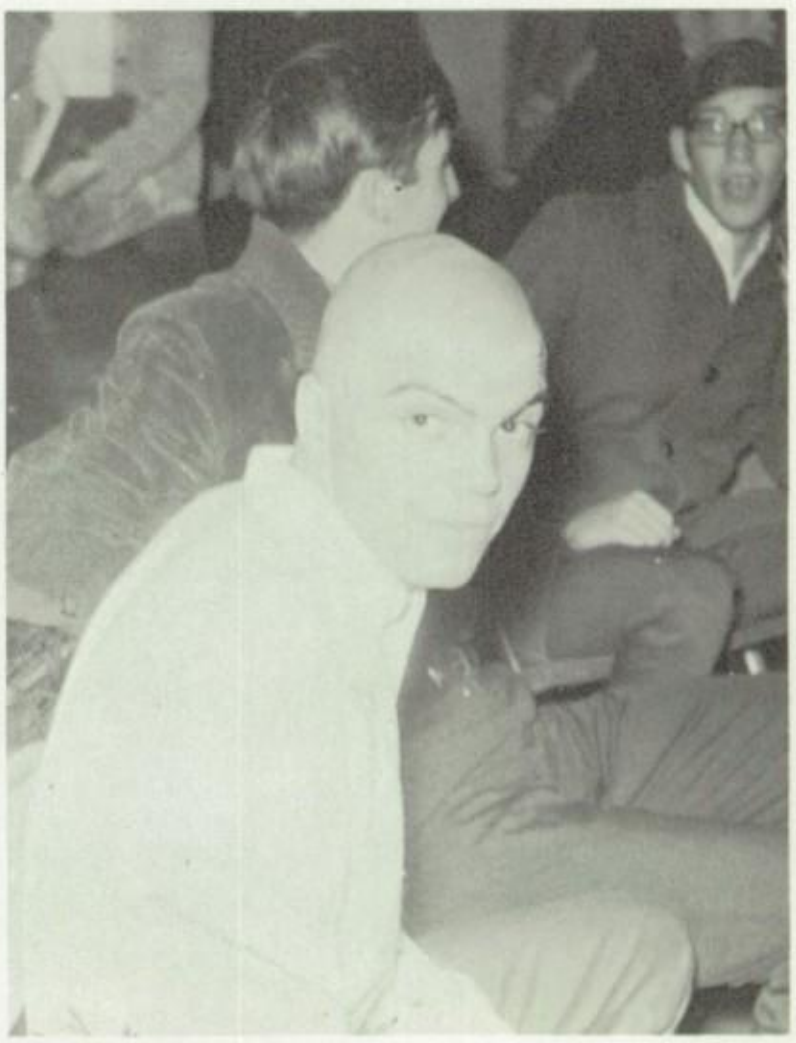
The opponent seems resigned to his fate as he is unable to gain control of the ball.

The offensive squad, Doug Thomas, Wayne Stratton, Cyril Wolbert, Steve Novak and Jim Coolich work for a winning season.

No opponent could ever hope to surpass the power of our award-winning defensive linemen.







SENIORS

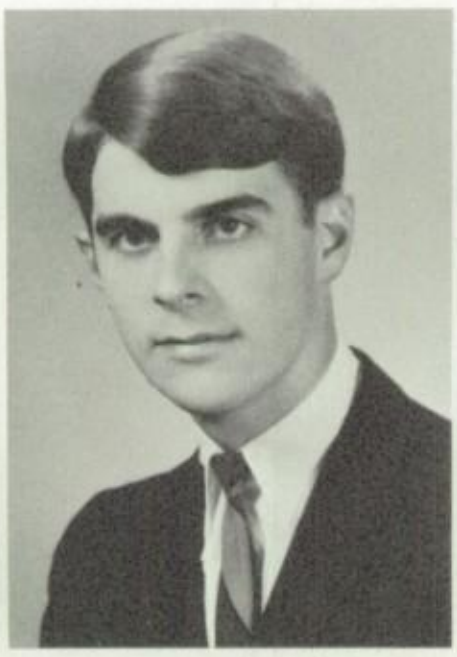
The end is finally approaching as Seniors plunge into a final round of long nights of study. But there are happier moments to alleviate the drudgery of work. Cheering parents and a concerned coach at Homecoming, students at a raoring pep rally or in a quiet lab, a joke that shatters the seriousness of class. The bad moments will be forgotten—the good ones will glow and light the way to a world molded by learning and maturity. On the way to becoming better men and women, seniors will fall back on the tools acquired over four years at S.J.V. But more important than the tools is the spirit which has made them a class to be remembered.

EXPERIENCE BREEDS LEADERSHIP

Contemplating the next Senior project isn't always done in the most conventional way. Conventions are not always necessary, however, as is proven by the success of all projects in their Senior year.

Michael Vance

Dennis Kehoe



Rita Eickhorst

Mary Blankenship

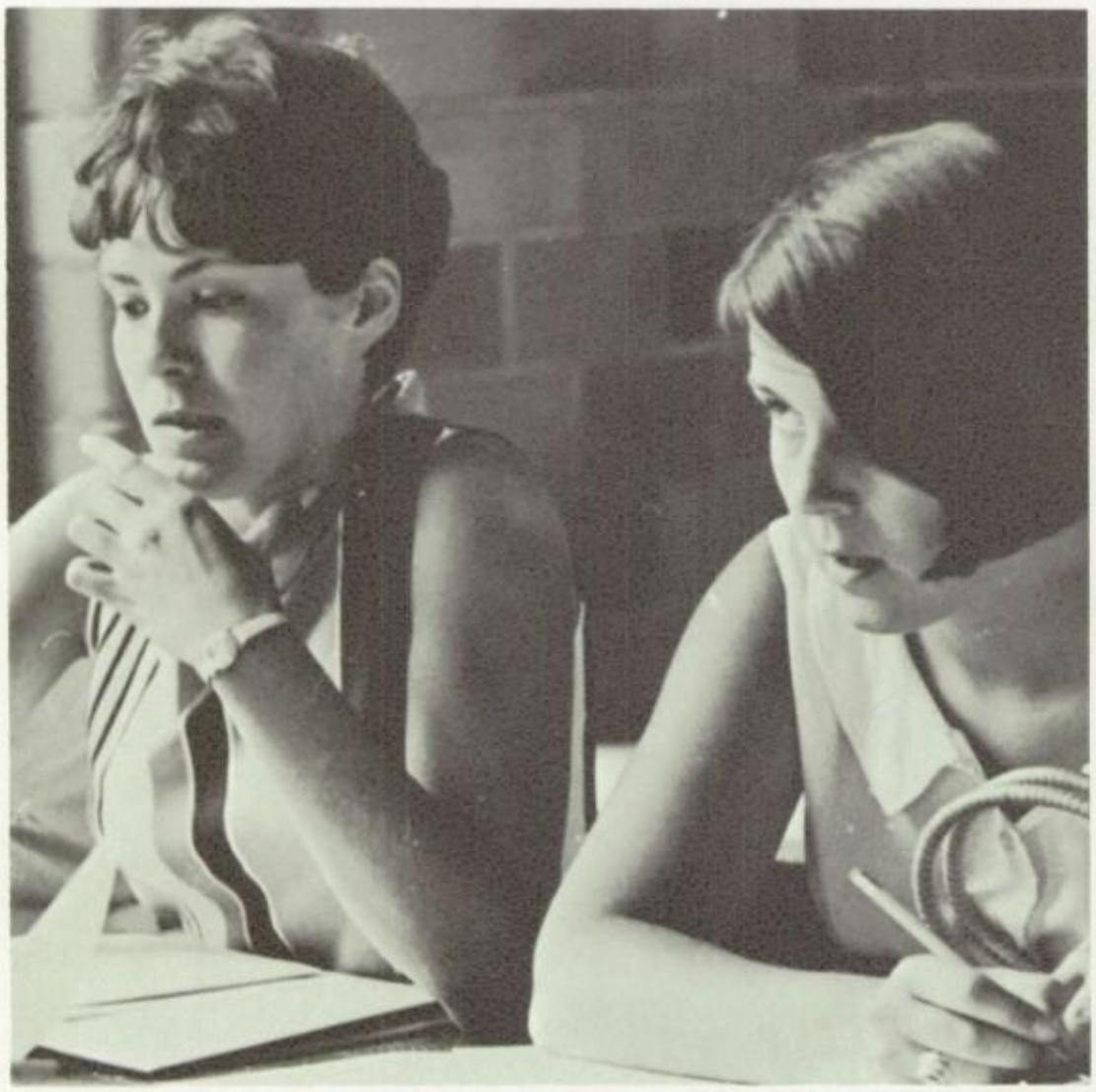
IN THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1968

Timothy Ambrose

Linda Amore

We, the Seniors of 1968, have come to our turning point. We have had our time to follow; now it is time to lead. We look ahead to the future with mixed emotions. The memories of a glorious past still burn brilliantly in our mind's eye. The games, the dances, the joys and sorrows, laughter in the halls, tears on the football field, all these have been an integral part of our life at S.J.V.

But the past is just a memory now; the age of opportunity is upon us. It is ours to do with as we wish. As we face forward, we do so happily, secure in the knowledge that we are well armed with the faith, the education and the guidance we have received here at St. John Vianney.



Organizing the initial plans for the yearbook are editor Denise LaVielle and copy editor Marty Sutton. The work was done during two weeks spent at University of Detroit.

Senior Mark Jarboe is either plotting a nasty trick or meditating on his future life of crime as he travels to an out of town game during football season.

Finale Fulfills Expectations

Joan Barron

Susan Basinski

Catherine Bauer

Patrick Bonner

F. James Cummins

William Dennis

John DeYonker

Maryagnes DuRocher

Jane Pilon seems to find the activities of homeroom not quite as interesting as the thoughts of last weekend.

Kathleen Duso

William Dutil

Patrick Fagan

Sue "Basinne" Basinski works tirelessly along with the rest of the class to add the final touches to the senior float "Peanuts." Along with the overwhelming job of putting on Homecoming, the seniors still took the first place float award.

Gayle Russell's lunch may be tempting but that final few pages of the mystery story seem to win out.

Frolic Fills Final Moments

Poor Jeff Petrill seems to find himself undeserving of all the female attention Pat Hammerberg and Micki Jansen are so graciously bestowing on him on their journey to Saginaw.

Seemingly oblivious to the senior girl's gossip, Madelon Martin enjoys a tasty lunch of fresh grapefruit, oranges, and crackers?

Barbara Fortune

Carol Gunderson

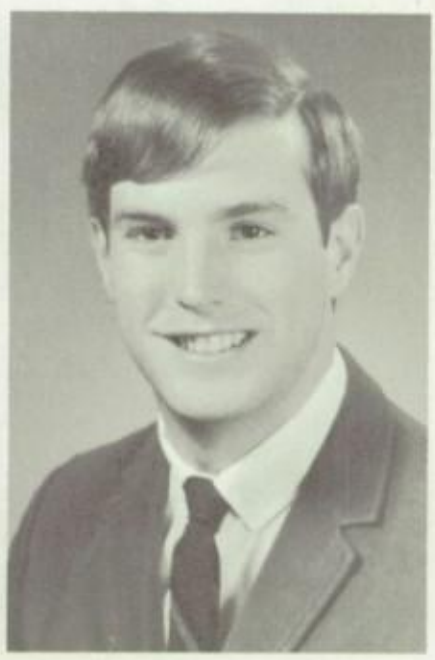
Kathie Gunderson

The witch's scene in William Shakespear's memorable play, "Macbeth", comes alive under the unique acting abilities of the senior girls. Both the junior and senior classes participated in the English class productions under the careful guidance and direction of Sr. Joanne.

Janice Gustafson

Rita Hains

Patricia Hammerberg



Daniel Jacque

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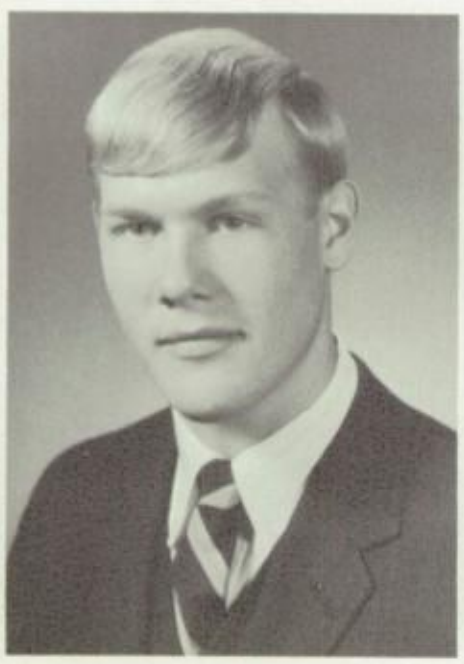


Michelle Jansen

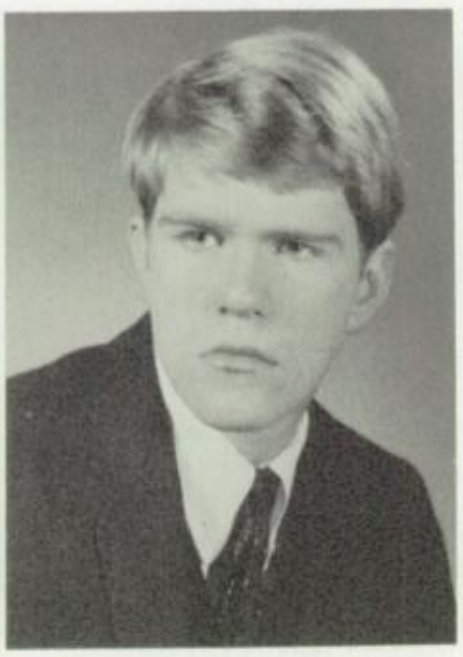
Mark Jarboe

Sharon LaLonde

Suzanne LaPorte

Denise LaVielle

Patrick Lengyel



James Lindgren

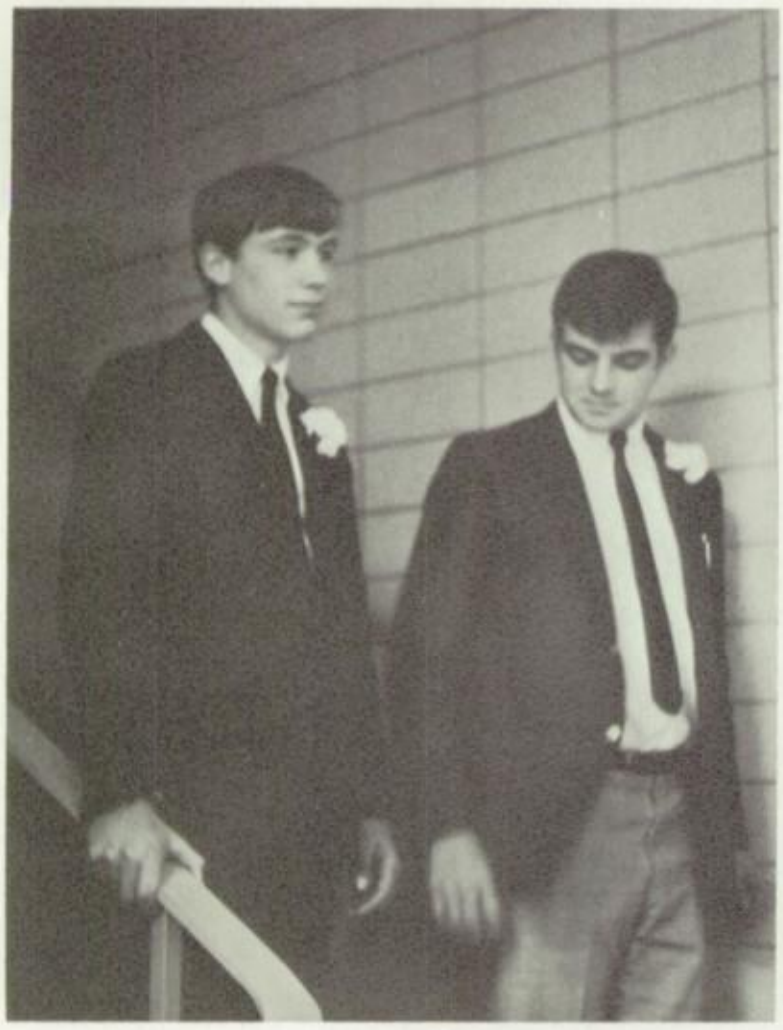
Katherine Linker

Thomas Madden

Seniors delve into the tragedies of Shakespeare as Joan Barron portrays a mod apparition for the play, *Macbeth*.

Seniors Denny Smith and Mike McGovern discuss the complexities of the art of napkin folding as they work to

Projects Prove '68's Potential

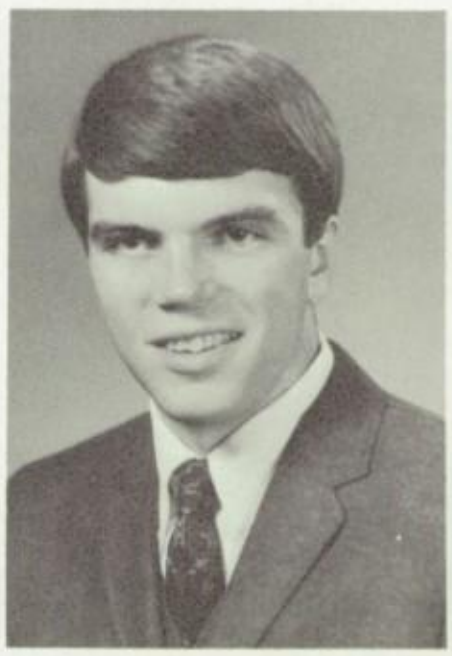


Senior Distinction Day proved to be a refreshing change of pace for seniors, Jim Cummins and Bill Dennis.

prepare the final touches for their prize-winning float, *Peanuts*.

Daniel Manssur

Madelon Martin



John McCormick

K. Michael McGovern

Paul McGovern

Deborah McGraw

Robert McGraw

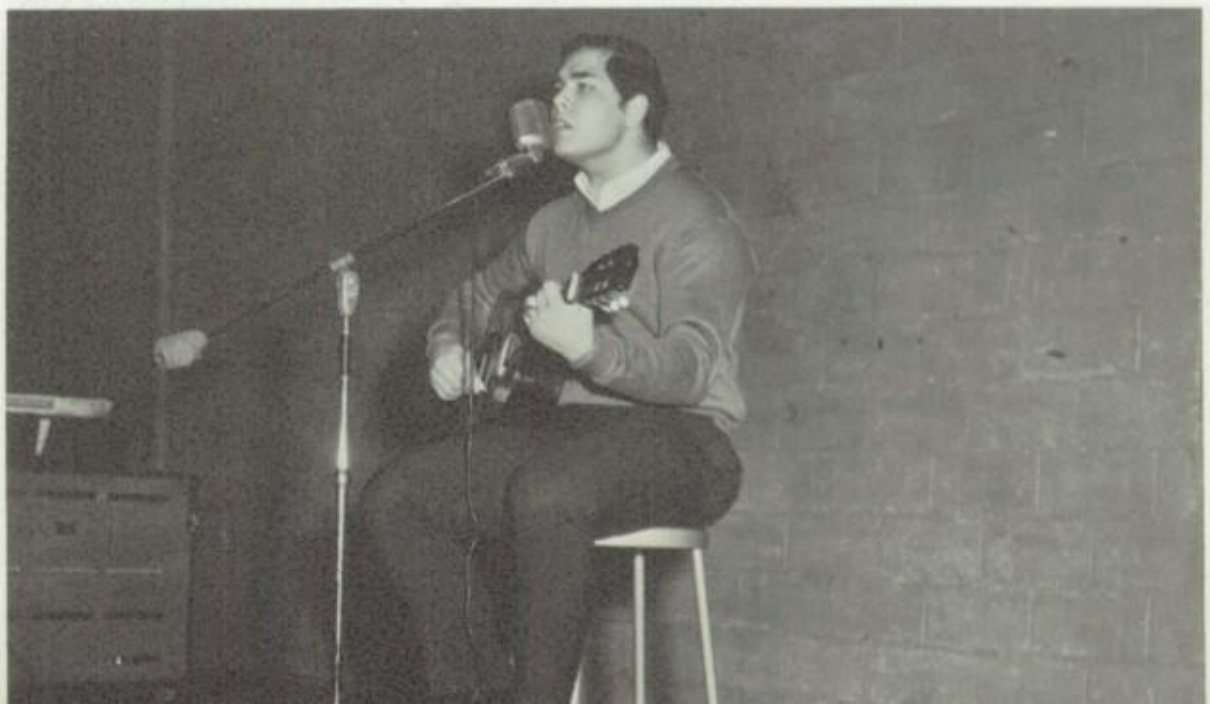
Maria Narcio

Susan Nothhelfer

Jane Novak

Above: What could Paul "Norman" McGovern be smirking about? He seems to have the look of a satisfied mathematician that has conquered the mysteries of the slide rule.
Below: "Don't Let The Sun Catch You Crying," croons Phill Williams as he impresses the girls of St. John as a future Jimmy Dean.
Above Right: Sue LaPorte prepares herself for the Tuberculosis Test, as the fearless Pat Bonner gathers up his courage.

Sheila Olach



SCHOOL LIFE DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Nancy Palid

Barney Park

John Paul

Jeffrey Petrill

Rosemarie Piecek

Jane Pilon

James Quinlan

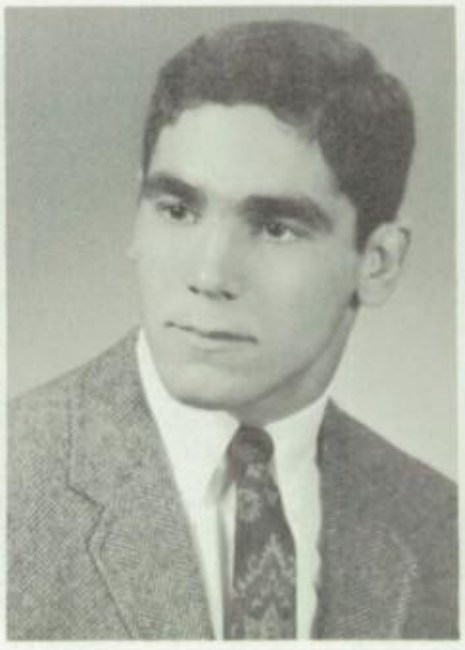
Leland Rodgers

SENIORS PURSUE QUEST FOR INGENUITY

Gayle Russell

Rick Sadler

Deborah Shagena



Ralph Shaheen

Alan Shaw

David Smith

Dennis Smith

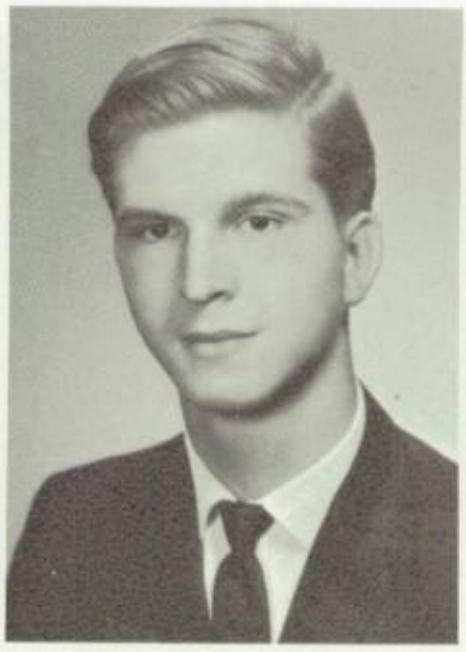
Laura Smith

James Stefanic

Above: The senior girls' never-ending willingness to work showed through in the successful Homecoming festivities.
Right: "But Noel Wolbert, you're supposed to be dead," says Debby Shagena as they portray Shakespearian characters.

Martha Sutton

Matthew Sweeney



Terry Traver

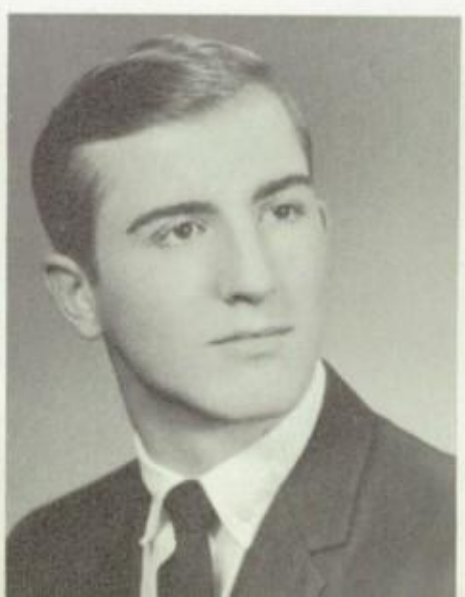
Sue Walker

Phillip Williams

Raymond Wisniewski

Noel Wolbert

Brenda Zwolensky



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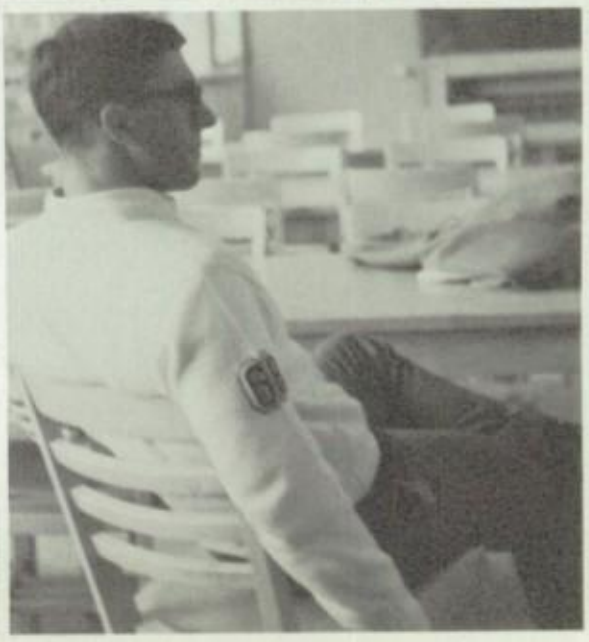

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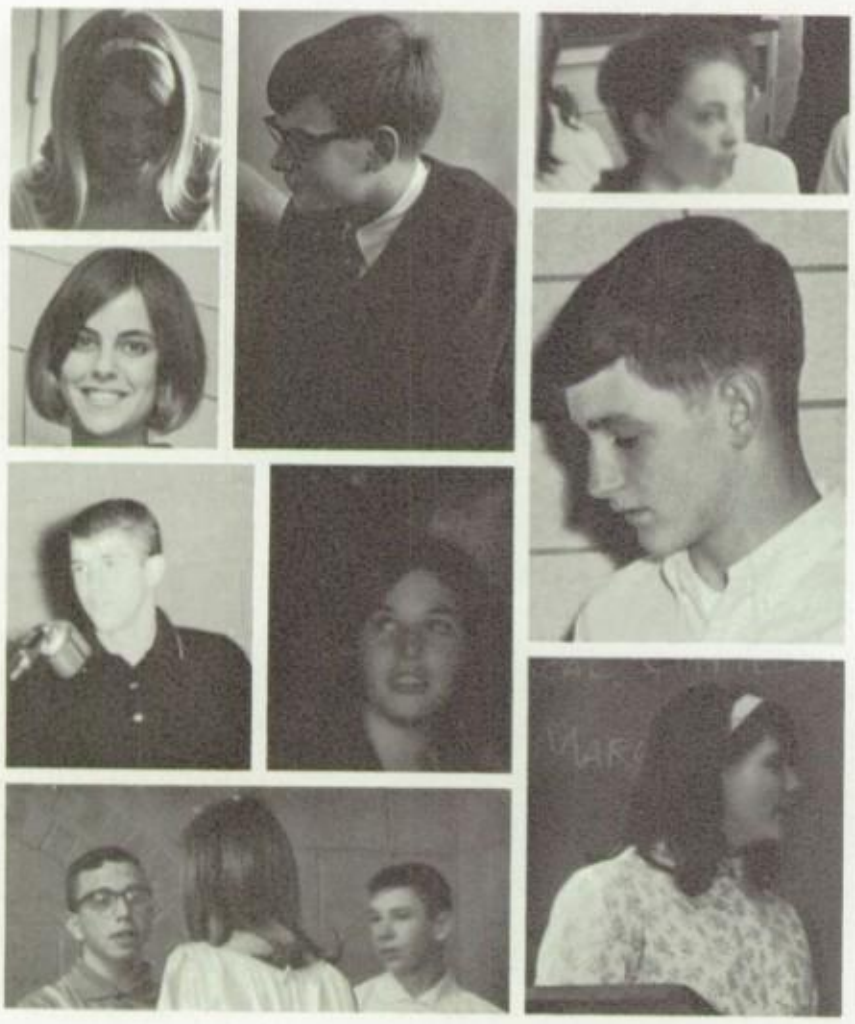

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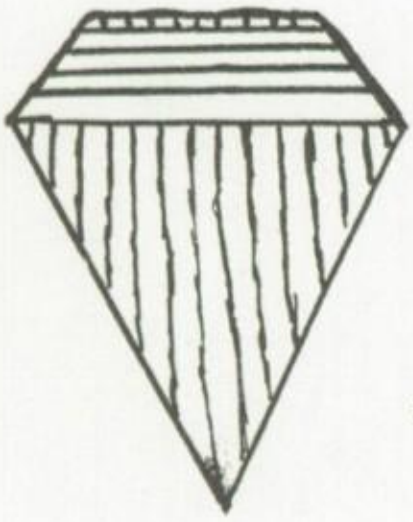

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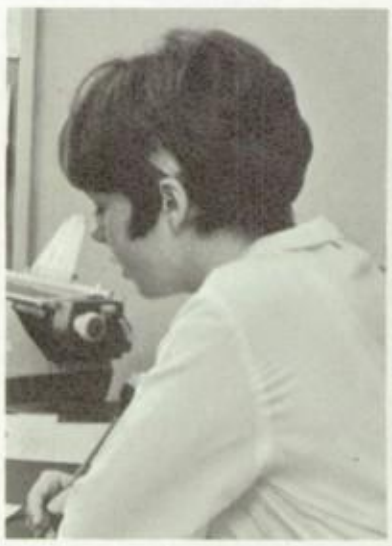

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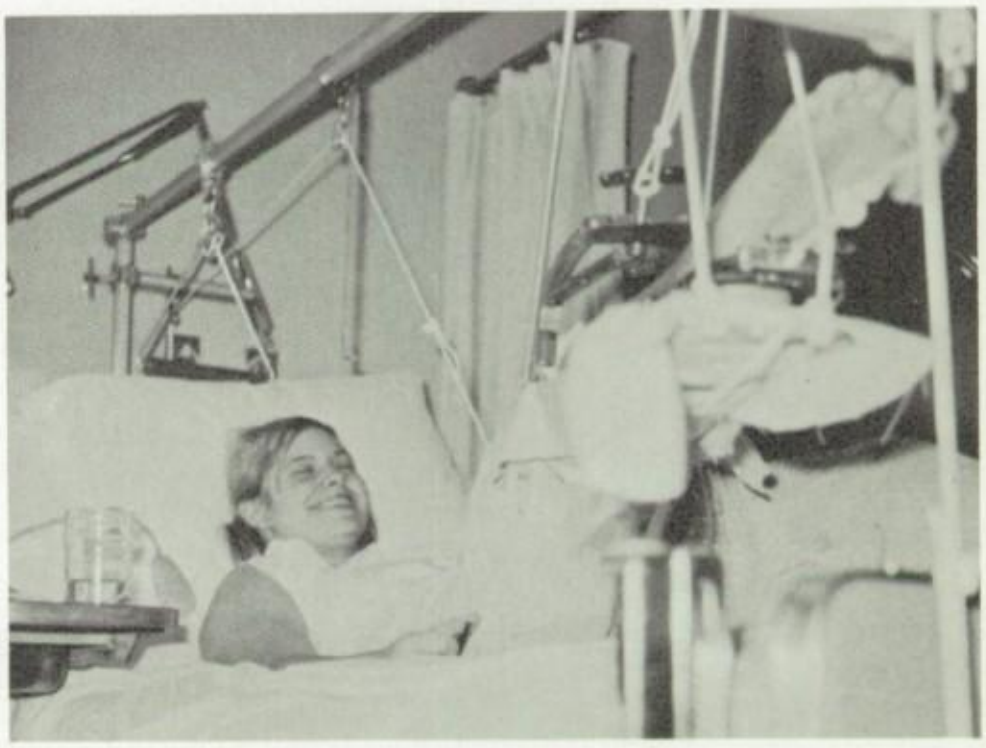

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This year, the yearbook staff was victorious. Along with meeting our deadlines we were saddled with an enormous debt that has arisen over the years. We succeeded in lessoning our debt by half.

The staff has presented a true story of the school year in pictures and words which will be read over and over again.

I sincerely hope this yearbook contains the fond memories of a wonderful year for you, as it does for me.

The time, it is ours, and we—we are youth . . .

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to me and lovely
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and I hope for a long time..
so I hope you have a happy
life, and eat lots of bonbons & ox.
God Bless you
Linda.

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